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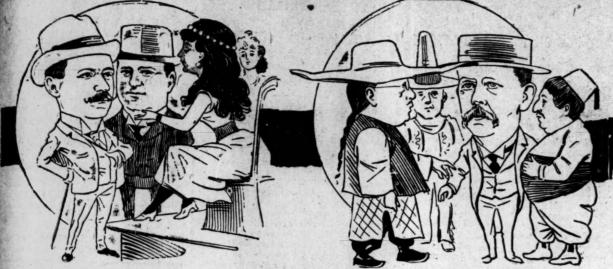
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G CO.

NOW THE COTTON STATES EXPOSITION DIRECTORS SPENT YESTERDAY AT THE NASHVILLE CENTENNIAL



Forrest Adair and Charlie Northern in the Beauty Show.

Mayor CollierMeets Old Friends,



Dr. Spalding in the Streets of Cairo.

Vice Presidents in the Haunted Swing.

Directors Wylie and Neal Take a Fly.

LOXHAM ASKS FOR U. S. TROOPS

Horida's Governor Calls on President for Military Aid.

NACE WAR WAS THREATENED

legroes Shoot Down White Men and Advance Upon Key West Militia.

KERO ASSAULTED A WHITE WOMAN

Race Attempted To Dispose of White Man Who Called for a Lynching During the Trial of Prisoner Who At-

ak on each side the Island City ds, the local militia company, slept at armory last night.

ate in the evening the negroes openly ed to burn the city and kill the inhabitants, surrounded the county

respected white citizen, was killed mes Sawyer, another white man, was

senseless by the blacks. further outbreaks have occurred to-

militia took their guns from the arthis morning and tonight are at the

Bloxham to the President.

hassee, Fla., June 25.-Upon receipt telegram from Key West about noon Adjutant General Houston immeto report at once to Sheriff Knight ty, and Governor Bloxham telegraphb President McKinley as follows:

Denver and all points servation in Pullmaus t once. For illustrated Endeavor itinerary and The sheriff at Key West wires me as : 'A negro prisoner is in jail charged assault on a white woman. An atat Walton was made to lynch him. The negroes streets for eatly enraged and threaten to burn y and kill the whites. A large numall kinds of negroes last night surrounded the Barbecue courthouse squares and about 11 day. A most the negroes began firing rifles and ace for an killing one white man and several are reported wounded. Great exciteate families prevails and serious trouble is imbarbecue tonight. I request you to order the pply to J. T. est military company to our asbut am afraid that one company 7 Marietta owerless before a mob of infurieks, and I ask that you request the ent of the United States to order the ing officer of the United States stationed here to come to the aswster, Albert Howell ER & HOWELL ERS, nd 6 Lowe building.

if necessary at the urgent request of the officials and citizens of Key West. "W. D. BLOXHAM.

"Governor of Florida." Cabinet Considers Request. Washington, June 25.-The request of

Governor Bloxham for the assistance of the federal troops at Key West, Fla., was discussed at a conference at the white house tonight. There were present besides the president, Secretary Alger, Attorney General McKenna and General Brock, of the

The conference lasted until after 11 o'clock. Secretary Alger stated there had been nothing further received from Key West bearing on the situation and in the absence of any information, no action has yet been taken on the governor's request. There are now two companies of artillery and one or more of infantry stationed a

NEGRO LYNCHED IN MISSISSIPPI Assassin Moses Swung Up by a hob

at Crystal Springs.
Crystal Springs, Miss., June 25.—John M.
Moses, a negro, who murdered old man Strong near this place a few days ago and who has been confined in the local jail with a strong guard since yesterday, testifled to the killing this morning. Shortly afterwards the guard was over-

powered by a mob of 200 or 300 men, mostly

thrugh the streets to a tree near the railroad and hanged. He was dead, or nearly so, when they reached the place of hang-

Two requests for troops to protect the prisoner had been wired to Jackson, but owing to the absence of both the governor and 'lieutenant governor from the city, the militia could not be moved until this morning, when it was too late.

After hanging Moses to a tree, some of the mob made a move to shoot him. The leader declared it should not be done, as justice had triumphed and that was all they wanted.

they wanted.

The mob then started on a search for the negro preacher who had sworn that the murderer had spent the day on which Mr. Strong had been killed at his house, and that he knew Moses was not the guilty person. He swore to a deliberate lie, and the mole caught him and gave him an unhe mob caught him and gave him an un-

the mob caught him and gave him an unmerciful whipping for false swearing.

New York, June 25.—Governor McLaurin,
of Mississippi, was interviewed today just
as he was boarding the train at Jersey
City for his home. The governor said he
did not hear of the lynching at Crystal
Springs. He said that he left the state in
charge of Lieutenant Governor Jones, and
although he might not be at the capital,
the lientenant governor was certainly within the limits of the state. He could not
understand the statement that the troops
were unable to be moved on account of the
absence of an executive head, and said
that as far as he was concerned he had no
explanation to make.

REDEEM IT FROM PRIOR LIENS

THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD FORE-CLOSE MORTGAGE ON U. P.

Senator Harris, of Kansas, Introduces a Resolution Touching the

Washington, June 25 .- The senate committee on Pacific railroads today agreed to report favorably the resolution intro-duced by Senator Harris, of Kansas, expressing the sense that the senate of the United States should redeem the Union Pa-cific railroad from prior liens and take steps to foreclose the government mort-

The resolution was amended by the addi-tion of a provision at the instance of Senator Morgan, requesting the president to suspend proceedings to carry into effect the amendment alleged to have been made to sell the interests of the United States in the Union Pacific railroad and in the sinking fund until further action of con-

gress is had in reference thereto.

The action of the committee was unanimous. Senator Harris was authorized to

PRESIDENT MAKES NOMINATIONS Senate Confirms Names Suggested by Chief Executive.

Washington, June 25.—The president to-day sent the following nominations to the

mont, at Woodstock, New Brunswick; Frank Dillingham, of California, at Auck-land, New Zealand. The senate in executive session confirmed

the following nominations:
Albert C. Thompson, of Ohio; Alexander C. Botkin, of Montana, and David B. Culberson, of Texas, to be the commissioners to revise and codify the criminal and penal laws of the United States as provided for by the act of congress approved June 4, 1897

To be United States marshals—Charles P. Hitch, of the Southern district of Illinois; Walter P. Johnson, from the northern district of Georgia; Addison Davis James, for the district of Kentucky; also a number of concells.

TO NAME COMMITTEES LAST DAY

New York, June 25.—A special to today's Journal from Washington says:

Speaker Reed will name his committees on the day the present session closes. This will give each chairman time to get his bills in shape for filing, appoint his subbills in shape for the regular session of congress when it meets in December.

By following this course there will be no waiting until after the holidays for the house to organize. The list as it stands today makes but few changes in chairman-ships from those of the last house. New York, June 25.-A special to today's

ARMED NEGROES DEFY MARSHALS

Serious Trouble Is Probable in the Indian Territory.

REGULARS MAY BE CALLED OUT

Payment of Cherokee Freedmen rund Causes a Row.

PEACE MUST BE MAINTAINED AT ANY COST

Secretary Bliss Instructs Inspector To Call Out the United States Troops If Necessary.

Washington, June 25.-Trouble has broken out afresh at Fort Gibson, Indian Territory, where the Cherokee freedmen payment has just been resumed, and the Washington authorities have been appealed to for assistance in averting further disorders. News of the disturbance came officially in the telegrams received today by Secretary Bliss, supplemented by similar advices received by the attorney general and the secretary of war.

Frank C. Armstrong, of the Dawes commission, which was just leaving Fort Gibson when trouble occurred, joined with the Indian inspector, McLaughlin, who is supervising the payment, in wiring the fol-

lowing to Secretary Bliss:

"Considerable excitement exists among the negroes on account of arrests by the United States marshals. Negroes are armed and are threatening to attack the marshals. The troops here are able to cope with the situation and preserve peace. If the commander has not authority to patrol the town and to exercise control over the excited negroes, serious trouble may occur. The presence and action of the military alone prevented bloodshed. The payment has progressed quietly but those disturbances are outside the lines, and are between the negroes and deputy marshals. Prompt and decided action is recommended with authority to remove disorderly persons and disarm all except United States officials. The United States district actorney and United States marshals have wired the attorney general.

"F. C. ARMSTRONG-McLAUGHLIN, Inspector."

The following telegram, dated at Fort Gibson, late last night, also was received

"Agent Wisdom distributed \$14.211 of the fourth installment of the Cherokee freedmen fund today. The payment progressed fourth installment of the Cherokee recumen fund today. The payment progressed regularly.

"Some trouble occurred this afternoon outside of the payground limits between the freedmen and deputy marshals through the latter executing processes of the United States district court against certain beneficiaries requiring them to pay the indebtedness of certain creditors after receiving check and leaving the paygrounds. Two shots were fired by some persons in the crowd, thought to have been directed at deputy marshals. No person injured except one freedman, who was struck in the law with a rifle by a deputy. Considerable excitement prevailed for a time, but soon subsided, and no further trouble is apprehended.

"McLAUGHLIN. Inspector."

Secretary Bliss forwarded the advices to

Secretary Bliss forwarded the advices to the secretary of war for his action, and wired the inspector that he had done so and reminding him of the troops on the

DEFENSE CLOSES ITS CASE EVIDENCE FOR ACCUSED TOBACCO

MEN IS HEARD. Judge Fitzgerald Orders Adjournment of Court Until Monday

New York, June 25.—The taking of evidence for James D. Duke, Josiah Brown and other officers of the American Tobacco Company, indicted on a charge of conspiracy, in restraint of trade, was begun before Judge Fitzgerald today. President J.

fore Judge Fitzgerald today. President J.
H. Blackman, the first witness, said he had
been a manufacturer of snuff for about
six years, and he had bought goods from
the American Tobacco Company to be paid
in seven days' time, the goods to be sold
at a certain figure.

Lawyer Beaman said that he had been
called in consultation by President Duke in
relation to the consignment agreement.
Mr. Fuller offered in evidence all the
conveyance of property of the concerns
forming the American Tobacco Company
and the papers were admitted.

Mr. Choate then announced that the defense had closed its case. On motion of
D'strict Attorney Olcott Judge Fitzgerald
ordered an adjournment until Monday
morning.

DEPEW ON ARBITRATION TREATY

Says It Will Become a Law Before McKinley's Term Expires.

Inckinley's Term Expires.

London, June 25.—The Echo this afternoon publishes an interview with Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, in which he is quoted as expressing the belief that the arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain will be a law before the end of President McKinley's term of office.

BROOKLYN SAILS NEXT MONTH Admiral Miller Says the Jubilee Will Continue Till Sunday.

Washington, June 25.—A cablegram from Admiral Miller at London states that the ceremonies incident to the queen's jublice will be concluded on June 26th.

The Brooklyn will then coal and start for the United States about July 1st.

SULLIVAN WILL MEET FITZ JOHN L. AND BOB ARE TO SPAR A FEW ROUNDS JULY 5.

If the Ex-Champion Shows Form, the Australian Is To Give Him a Finish Fight.

New York, June 25 .- Tonight Martin Ju Han, manager of Bob Fitzsimmons, made proposition to Frank Dunn, of Boston, manager of John L. Sullivan, which was

accepted. The proposition is that Sullivan and Fitzsimmons meet at Ambrose park, Brooklyn, on the afternoon of July 5th, rain or shine for four or six rounds.

If Sullivan's sparring shall be deemed by the public and sporting writers creditable and indicative of his ability to enter the ring for a finish contest, terms and conditions for such a match may be arranged immediately thereafter.

Sullivan will get a share of the gate receipts. In accepting the proposition, Mr. Dunn simply said that though the time was short Julian had the call in acting for the holder of the championship and Sullivan would be in the ring at the appointed

GIANTS AND SENATORS QUIT EVEN. Washington, June 25.—Mercer lost the first game for Washington today. Rusie was James did masterly work, while Meekin

James did masterly work, while Meekin was hit hard.

First game—

Washington 607 210 11 11 - 6 12 6

New York 52010 2100 - 11 11 2

Batteries—Mercer, Swaim and Farrell;
Rusie and Warner. Umpire, Lynch. Time,

1:57.

Second game— R. H. E. New York. 200001001—4 12 2 Washington. 20110101 —6 10 3 Batterles—McJames and McGuire; Meekin and Warner and Wilson. Umpire, Lynch. Time, 2:10. BOSTON, 10; BALTIMORE, 9. Boston, June 25.-Hoffer pitched great

PITTSBURG, 6; ST. LOUIS, 4. Pittsburg. June 25.—St. Louis hit Hawley pretty hard today but in a spasmodic way which did not produce runs. Mark Bald-Batteries—Hawley and Merritt; Donohue and Douglas. Umpire, Sheridan. Time, 1:45.

PHILADELPHIA. 18: BROOKLYN. 11. Brooklyn, June 25.—The three pitchers who took part in today's Brooklyn-Philadelphia game had no chance to show what they were able to do, as the players on both sides appeared to have on their bat-

HAMILTON AND SANGER TO RACE Wheelmen from Denver and Milwaukee To Chase Each Other.

Denver, Col., June 25.—An agreement has been signed for one of the most interesting bicycle race meets of the season. The principal events will be between W. W. Hamilton, of Denver, and Walter C. Sanger, of Milwaukee, and the meet is to be held July 16th and 17th. There will be three races between Hamil-

CHAMPION SWIMMERS GO EAST Two Pacific Slope Men Will Enter Tournament in Chicago.

miles paced, five miles unpaced.

San Francisco, June 25.—Dan Reanear and H. T. Brewer, the two champion swimmers of the coast, have started for Chicago to participate in the international champion-ship swimming tournaments that will take place on July 3d under the auspices of the Chicago Athletic Association of Amateur Athletic Union. Johns To Train for Football.

Athens, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—Homer Johns, shortstop of the Georgia baseball team, is going to Columbus, Ga., to work in the machine shop there until September. He will do this to toughen himself for football work, as he intends trying to make the football team.

SENATOR HANNA DENIES REPORT

Cleveland, June 25.—Senator M. N. Hanna was asked this morning whether there was any truth in a telegraphic statement that President McKinley is considering a plan whereuy the freedom of Cuba is to be purchased from Spain for \$100,000,000, the amount to be secured by Cuba.

"The statement is not authoritative," said he.

Macon. Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—W. A. Davis, John P. Shannon. T. J. Carling and others of a committee of the grand lodge of Free and Accepted Masons met today to conclude the particulars of a lease of the first two floors of the Masonic Temple to J. H. Herts, of Macon, at \$1,500 per annum.

CORNELL DEFEATS YALE AND HARVARD

Won the Three-Cornered Boat Race in 20 Minutes and 30 Seconds.

GREATEST RACE EVER SEEN Cornell Used American Methods, While

Other Crews Used English.

HER MEN WERE FRESH AT THE FINISH

The Others Were Completely Exhausted-A Victory for American Methods.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 25.-Cornell wen the three-cornered boat race today in twenty minutes thirty-four seconds; Yale was second by three lengths and a half. time 20:44; Harvard came in third, five lengths astern of Yale, time 21 minutes.

Correll's time by miles.
First mile, 4:45; second mile, 10:30; third mile, 15:343-5; fourth mile, 20:34.
The stroke, start, Cornell 32, Yale 36, Harvard 36. Quarter-mile, 32, 33, 32 respectively; half-mile, 32, 33, 32; three-quarter mile, 32, 33, 33; mile 32, 32, 34. One and a half miles, 32, 35, 32; two miles 32, 32, 34. Two and a half miles, 32, 32, 32.

Three miles, 32, 33, 32.

Three miles, 32, 33, 32.

Three and a half miles, 34, 34, 32.

Three and three-quarters mile, 34, 34, 30.

Fluish, 34, 34 and Harvard drifting across the line. American grit, American methods and

American training won today as against American grit coupled with English meth-A crew of American college youths trained under an American coach won from two oared contest, the two other crews having studied, the one under an American coach with a mixture of English and American

water since 1875 and then as today she de-

reated the boys of the blue. After long bickerings Yale university consented under pressure from Harvard to again meet Cornell. The match was arranged and today the leading crews of these three leading colleges of this college strewn country started down the four-mile stretch together. Yale, finished second and three and a half boat lengths separated her from Cornell. Harvard, with her new equipped English method, finished third and she was over eight and a half lengths thoroughly exhausted, while the exponents of American theory as applied to the propulsion of eight-oared shells, finished at a hot pace without any distress being ap-

no particular crew and absolutely no favor of any kind was shown by nature toward the result. The race was rowed entirely on its merits.

Cornell Was the Light Weight. The race also set a conclusion upon the ong mooted question concerning weights. Yale stripped into their boat at an avar-

age of 171 pounds; Cornell 158. age of 17l pounds; Cornell 15s.

The race was one of the most brilliant in the history of aquatics in this country.

The crews started with a stroke of thirtytwo for Cornell and thirty-six for Harvard and Yale. Harvard gained a slight advantage over the others at the start and the usual note of jubilation went up from the Harvard adherents. It was apparent within the first quarter of a mile that the Cor-nell crew was using the same method: that took them on to victory last year,

that took them on to victory last year, that of a slow and telling stroke that would wear out their opponents.

At the bridge the coxswaln of the Harvard crew had to give the Harvard stroke a little water in his face and for a moment under the reviving influence the boat swing along at a goodly pace. But only for a moment, and just as they passed under the big bridge the stroke began to give way. Cornell was rowing at thirty-two and Yale was working away at thirty-three and thirty-four, and evidently tired.

Tale was working away at thirty-three and thirty-four, and evidently tired.

The last mile of the race was probably one of the most sensational in the history of college aquatics—sensational, not so much from the fact that it recorded the defeat of the crews of the two leading colleges of the United States, but that it demonstrated to the satisfaction of the majority of those who have watched the work of the crew and the different methods pursued in their training that the Lehmann and Cook strokes must bow to the superfority of the Courtney modification of the two, and that while weight and brawn are factors, they must be combined with skill.

It Was a Sensational Finish. It Was a Sensational Finish.

It Was a Sensational Finish.

As they approached the finish line it was seen that the Harvard eight were nearly to a man in difficulty, while several of the Yale men were flying signals of distress.

Then the Cornell crew, as if in mockery at the discomfiture of their rivals, increased their stroke to thirty-four and shot past the judges' boat, every man as fresh, apparently, as when he started, and as if not satisfied with their wonderful exhibition, rowed for a quarter of a mile down the river, first giving three rousing cheers to the man who had coached them to victory—Charles E. Courtney.

Ten seconds after Cornell, Yale crossed the line and immediately stopped rowing,

at No. 5, also lost their oars and their com-panions commenced to splash water over them. In the meantime Goodrich, captain, was trying to raise Boardman, but was too weak and the coxswain was throwing wa-

weak and the coxswain was throwing water over the two.

After the race the Cornell crew were taken on board their launch, which steamed proudly across to the boathouse, where a crowd of 2,000 men, women and boys had assembled and were waving flags, hand-kerchiefs and pieces of bunting.

The oarsmen had to fairly fight their way through the most into the heathouse. There

through the mob into the boathouse. There could be no relaxation in the training of the crew, as their superb condition must be maintained for the race with Pennsylvania and Columbia, so the men sat down to the training table at 6:30 p. m. as though they had just come in from an ordinary practice

MISSOURI AGAINST KENTUCKY

GREAT ST. LOUIS DERBY WILL BE RUN THIS AFTERNOON.

Pools Give Ornament and Typhoon the Best of It and Great Work Is Promised.

St. Louis, June 25.—On the eve of the great St. Louis derby the following odds were posted:

Ornament even, Typhoon II 4 to 5, Buckvidere 8 to 1, imp. King's Council 20 to 1, Dare II 30 to 1, Goshen 40 to 1.

The six three-year-ods mentioned in the foregoing are confidently expected to go

The six three-year-olds mentioned in the foregoing are confidently expected to go to the post. There may be one or two others—Dr. Shepard for instance—but virtually the race interest centers between Ornament and Typhoon. Both horses show well on form, Ornament on his eastern victories and Typhoon will be heavily played both because he is a Missouri horse and also because his recent work and time have pleased those who have carefully watched it. Typhoon II is in shape to race for a wan's life.

The great Ornament, accompanied by Owner Patterson and a host of Kentucky

Owner Patterson and a host of Kentucky and other horsemen, arrived here this morning. The derby candidate was brought over from Latonia in a palace car and the trip was accomplished without bad results. The colt is in the best possible shape. It is unfortunate that there will not be a good track. After the heavy rains three rains of Thursday night. Saturday afternoon, even with eight hours of sunshine, the course would only be in the first stages of drying out.

Entries at Sheepshead.

First race, seven furlongs—Arbuckle 111, Cleophus 109, Toblas 108, Parmesan 108, Braw Lad 106, Storm King 106, Woihurst 105, Leedsville 104, Manlasses 103, Fernandine 103, Shultz 102, Chum 101, Purse P 101, Second race, one and one-eighth miles—Sir Walter 126, Free Advice 122, Challenger 118, Cromwell 117, Rensselaer 117, Rondo 114, Volley 112, The Swain 112, Paul Kauvar 110, Tragedian 110, Lincoln II 106.

Third race, six furlongs—Blue Away 114, Kittie Daly 111, General Maceo 109, Varus 108, Fixed Star 109, Mont D'Or 109, Lydian 106, Glorian 109.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth—Ferrier 156, Rodman B 153, St. Nicholas II 139.

Flifth race, five and a half furlongs—Whistling Coon 122, Governor Bushnell 122, Chalmers 122, Glorian 122, Lucid 122, Sybaris 122, Athanas 122, Commerce 122, Wasteful 122, Wild Warrior 122, Naviculine 119, Syrinx 119, Ella Daly 119.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Gotham 117, Beaufort 114, Golf 111, Titmouse 108, Illusion 108, Mingo II 108, Harrington 108, Agitator 108, Dolando 106, Refugee 105, Zanone 105, Lambent 103, Estaca 101, Ross O 101, Hidaddy 98, Domitor 95, Dr. Jim 95, Kaiser Ludwig 95, Trayline 95.

Seventh race, steeple chase—Marscham 149, Tuxedo 145, Latitude 142, Mill Boy 140, Beaumont 135. Entries at Sheepshead.

First race, one mile—George Patterson 88, King Morgan 90, Winthrop 91, Yelvington 97, Eltoro 101, Little Walter 101, J. P. B. 97, Eltoro 101, Little Walter 101, J. P. B.
101, Leafiet 101, Julius C 103,
Second race, five-eighths of a mileGeorge Kratz 100, Ben O'Fallon 103, Freshman 108, Lackman 108, The Doctor 103,
Idolater 103, George B. Cox 106, Bucksaw
108, Chicopec 106, Chalmette 110, Rastus 110,
Mac Iver 110, Arcturus 110.
Third race, one mile—Filibuster 88, Ollean
90, Suydam 95, Little Book 95, J. Walter
95, Hats Off 95, Lamoore 101, White Oak 103,
Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth—Byron
McClelland 108, Ben Holliday 117, Loki 119,
Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile—Florida
Rose 99, Miss Fairmont 102, May Lemer
106, Metaphysics 106, French Gray 109,
Fiora Louise 109, Eleanor H 112, Ollie Belle
112,

112.

Sixth race, mile and an eighth—Boanerges
110. Tillo 110.

Seventh race, one mile—Three Bars 96,
Oscuro 95. Banquo II 97, Miss Ross 101,
Madnline 102, Oremar 103, Sharon 107, The
Bachelor 107, Rasper 110.

DALY DON'T WANT GALTEE MORE

Well Known Horseman Denies That He Tried To Buy the Racer. New York, June 25.—Marcus Daly, the well-known horseman, who is in this city today, denies that he has made any offer to Mr. Gubbins for Galtee More, the winner of the English derby and 2,000 guineas.

It was stated in a dispatch from Chicago that Mr. Daly had cabled to Dublin offerthat Mr. Daly had cabled to Dublin offer-ing Mr. Gubbins \$125,000 for this borse. Mr. Daly declares that he has not made and is not contemplating such an offer.

McLEOD WANTS TO BUN MICHAEL Canadian Wheelman Wants To Spin

with the Champion. Toronto, Ont., June 25.—Angus McLeod, the Canadian wheelman, has challenged Jimmy Michael to a mile race, to be run at the Island track, Toronto.

with No. 2 (Whitney) and No. 3 (Campbell) in a state of collapse. Then came Harvard, sixteen seconds behind, her entire crew used up and three of the men utterly helpless. Hardly had the nose of her shell reached the finish when Boardman, stroke, fell back off his seat. Wrightington, at No. 4, and J. F. Perkins, which fails leave their companies t AT NASHVILLE

Governor Atkinson and His Staff Were Present

COLONELS WERE IN FULL BLOW

The Day Was Hot, but the Mint Juleps

Mayor Collier and His Cotton States

Exposition Conferes Were in the Front Rank-The Georgia Editors Kept Well To

Nashville, Tenn., June 24.—(Special.)-From out the teeming brim of Tennesse ardent welcome to Georgia today, there stood a flourishing of tender green, and beneath was the clink of ice and the color. of summer tea. It was cool, delicious. It remained for the genius of Tennesse hospitality to put in some rare form the strength and kind and depth of her welcome. She could not do it with glittering music of over-done bands. So with that fine quality of simplicity, which ever marks out greatness, she set herself to the task in one single effort to which the heart of

It was at that hot and formal hour when with a fierce glitter of black plumes and gold braid, the governor of Georgia called upon the governor of Tennessee. A white scorching pavements of this hot Centennial City. The proud high collars of the coloforms seemed to melt from the gallant forms of the brave blue staff. But the spur of etiquette lashed withered and perspiring party they climbed the capitol hill, a thousand stranded veterans in gray sat gasping and

oiling from the heat. The moving line of blue, topped with a foaming crest of gold, was relieved by but one snow-white figure-and this charming little figure carried a sword and marched conscious grandeur of a Georgia colonel. It was Miss Lewis Butt, the beautiful Georgia belle, a commissioned colonel, and the most charming leader that ever carried a sword or wore a colonel's bars.

But for her inspiring presence there

would have been a governor's staff fallen in hot disgrace by the wayside. But led by her they went, and there within the ancient walls of the musty old capitol they the governor's table, and the fragrant odor of mint prevailed from the haughty pile. And in due course of time cool, juleps, many of them, were served, time idly as the deft hands of Tennessee's governor could brew them. A Tennessee julep as a good poem, and the Georgians lingtaining and reeled off fine bits of his lectures. Then they told stories, and Geor-Tennessee were ready to die for each other. Tomorrow the Georgia colonels and the Tennessee colonels will march together in celebration of Georgia day. The Georgia day procession-it may b

finest of the Centennial's history, if we speaking tomorrow will be done by Gov-ernor Taylor and Governor Atkinson and Mayor McCarthy. There will be impromptu speeches by President J. W. Thom-

Women of Georgia Celebrate. Today the women of Georgia celebrated Georgia day in the woman's building. Speeches were made by Mrs. w. H. Fellon, Mrs. Louise M. Gordon and a poem was read by Miss Elizabeth Brown. Several Tennessee ladies participated in the pro-gramme, which occupied over two hours. Mrs. Felton's speech was the feature of the day, and this distinguished Georgia lady has been the recipient of many no ble attentions today. Many Georgia won were present and enjoyed the exercises. This afternoon all of the Georgis pa

Continued on Third Page

TILLMAN SUBMITS A SOLID PROTEST

Amendments:

South Carolinian Asserts That Republicans Have Their Way.

DECLARES THAT IT IS USELESS

NO GOOD CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED

Previous Vote Demonstrates That Democrats Can Do Nothing with the Tariff.

Washington, June 25.-(Special.)-The feature of today's tariff discussion was Senator Tillman's protest against the time which was being wasted by Senator Vest's The South Carolina Senator did not say

much, but he was emphatic. He said he disliked to differ from the distinguished democratic leader, but "it's perfectly clear we're beaten on every one of these items and-well, it's just a waste of time, that's

A good many other senators feel as Till-

Whenever there is a chance to secure reduction they are for it, but many of the proposed amendments they regard as needsame principle is involved.

Hughes Wants To Save Himself. Dr. Jim Hughes, of Birmingham, Ala., who was named for postmaster some days ago, but whose confirmation has been held up, has gone back home to square, if possible, the charges against him. He finds these are much more serious than was at

the papers filed with Senator Among the papers filed with Chandler is a protest signed by the white Baptist preachers of Birmingham. D Grant, of the First Baptist, and Dr. Hale of the South Side church, head the list. They charge "unsavory moral character," to quote their exact language.

Senator Chandler has declared, in view of these charges, that if the committee makes a favorable report he will submit

The commissioner of pensions announced a large number of promotions today, but no Georgian's name appeared on the list. Three Alabama citizens are among the lucky ones. They are Luke H. Paxon, Leopold Burger and Charles A. Cravens, who are promoted from clerkships to special examiners, at \$1,300 a year.

Gustavus E. Weber, of South Carolina, gets a similar promotion. John M. Foote and John T. Clements, of North Carolina, set an increase from \$1,300 to \$1,400. Wants Confederate Records.

Senator McLaurin introduced today a resolution providing that the confederate court records which were captured at Charleston when that city fell, and which have since been in Washington be returned to the city of Charleston to be preserved

Postoffices Given Out. One small fourth-class postmaster was the only thing that came to assuage the hunger of the Georgia waiting republicans. This was J. H. James, who gets the office

This was J. H. James, who gets the office at Miner, Ware county,
Alabama figures in this list as follows: Dundee, Geneva county, Timothy Lee; Gravelly Springs, Lauderdale county, J. H. Carroll; Hartford, Geneva county, W. F. Clemmons; Phoenix, Lee county, W. F. Clements, Phoenix, Lee county, W. F. Clements, Congressman Adamson has two postoffices created in his district. They are "Barge," Carroll county, and Andrews, Heard county.

Ladies Organize Auxiliary.

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 25.—(Special)— Yesterday morning Dixle lodge, the ladies' auxiliary to the local division of the Order of Railway Conductors, was formally instituted in this city by Mrs. R. L. Phillips, Mrs. C. C. Callahan and Mrs. J. D. Neff, of Jackson, Tenn. Mrs. R. Neddo was elected president, Mrs. J. A. Stone vice president and Mrs. R. B. Stemli secretary president and Mrs. R. B. Stegall secretary and treasurer. After the meeting, those present enjoyed a tallyho ride to Chicka-mauga park and other points of interest.

Death of General Harrington. Kalamazoo, Mich., June 25.—General George W. Harrington died last night, aged sixty-six years. He was born in Waterloo, N. Y., fought in the civil war, was a Libby prisoner and was made general after the battle of Gettysburg. General Harrington was prominent in Grand Army of the Republic circles, was once exalted secretary and treasurer of the Elks under whose ausnices the functional will Elks, under whose auspices the funeral will be held on Sunday next.

Luther Blake Lectures on Riley. Talladega, Ala., June 25.—(Special.)—At the chautauqua assembly hall Thursday evening Hon. Luther L. Blake, of Nash evening Hon. Luther L. Blake, of Nash-ville, gave an evening with Riley. He rendered several of Riley's best known poems and received a large share of ap-plause. Miss Louise Hurst also contributed to the evening's entertainment. In the af-ternoon the teachers' chautauqua institute, which will be held at Isbell college for the next ten days, was organized. Dr. A. L. Peterman, of Lexing'on, Ky., will be one of the lecturers.



Fifty Years Ago.

This is the stamp that the letter bore That bubbled up from the tainted tide Of the blood below. And 'twas Ayer's name And his sarsaparilla, that all now, know, That was just beginning its fight of tame With its cures of 50 years ago. ~~~~

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

is the original sarsaparilla. It has behind it a record for cures unequalled by any blood purifying compound. It is the only sarsaparilla honored by a medal at the World's Fair of 1893. Others imitate the edy; they can't imitate the

50 Years of Cures.

THREE SCHEDULES ARE COMPLETED

and Tobacco.

CARPETS CAUSE DISCUSSION Duty on All Kinds of Floor Coverings Are Increased.

RUGS ARE DECLARED TO BE A LUXURY Senators Show Their Fondness for a

Cigar in Discussing Tobacco Schedule.

Washington, June 25. The senate today completed the wool schedule the silk schedule and the tobacco schedule of the tariff bill. There now remains only to go through the bill a second time, passing

on items passed over. These are very numerous and important, including hides, gloves, coal, tea and beer.

After that the internal revenue features of the bill will be all that remains.

Progress was rapid today, although every paragraph relating to carpets was stub-bornly contested. The consideration of the silk schedule led to a strong contest against the proposed duties on silk fabrics. Sen-ators Teller and Mantle joining with the democrats in opposition. The paragraph was passed by the siender majority of 2. The tobacco schedule went through with little friction after the committee had advanced the duty slightly on wrapper and

af tobacco.

The resolution of Mr. Hale, relative to restricting the privileges of ex-senators on the floor of the senate, was referred without comment to the committee on

The consideration of the wool schedule was resumed at paragrph 370, relating to aubusson, axminster, moquette and chenille carpets, the committee rate being 62% s per yard and 40 per cent ad valorem. In paragraph 374 tapestry brussels carpet, the specific duty was increased from 28 to 29 cents per square yard with 40 per cent

Paragraph 375, treble ingrain, three-ply and all chain venetian carpets, and para graph 376, wool dutch and two-ply ingrain carpets were agreed to as reported. Mr. Allison proposed a substitute for par

Mr. Allison proposed a substitute for paragraph 377, providing that carpets of every description woven whole for rooms, including oriental, Berlin and similar rugs, shall pay a duty of 10 cents per square foot and 40 per cent ad valorem. This led to extended debate.

Mr. White and Mr. Vest criticised the rates as excessive.

rates as excessive.

Mr. Allison explained that oriental rugs were luxuries, some of them costing \$10,000. He also fired a shot at White, of California, by saying that while the rates might be, they were not as high as the duties on oranges and Xante currants, the products of California.

Mr. Vest insisted that these rugs were

Mr. Vest insisted that these rugs were not luxuries and had become the most common of floor coverings. A motion by Mr. Vest to strike out the specific rates was rejected—22 to 29.

Mr. Allison secured a new amendment to paragraph 37, druggets, etc., striking out felt carpoting. He also withdrew the committee change to paragraph 380, designating the meaning of the word "wool." With these exceptions all remaining paragraphs of the wool schedule were agreed to as reported and at 1 o'clock the senate entered upon the silk schedule.

At the outset Mr. Vest tested the attitude of the senate by moving to strike out the

of the senate by moving to strike out the specific rate on thrown silk. The amendment was disagreed to with division and the consideration of the schedule proceeded

rapidly. When the paragraph on woven silk fabrics was reached and Mr. Allison had perfected the paragraph in minor particulars, Mr. Jones spoke in opposition to the rates. Mr. Mantle, of Montana, was opposed to excessive rates on Chinese and Japanese

skessive rates on chinese and Japanese silks.

Mr.: Jones moved a substitute for the paragraph scaling down the duties on all lines of silk fabrics, rejected 23 to 26. Messrs. Mantle, Pettigrew and Teller voted with the democrats in the affirmative.

Mr. White moved a provise that no duty on silk fabrics shall exceed 75 per cent, rejected 22 to 24.

Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, declared that the tariff bill marked the entry of the United States upon a flerce and relentless commercial warfare with the rest of the world. He regretted it particularly as to Japan, just as she was joining the other

Japan, just as she was joining the other commercial nations.

Mr. Morgan referred incidentally to Japan's protest against the annexation of Hawall to the United States, on which subject, he said, he thought Japan had no possible grounds of complaint. Mr. Morgan declared there was not a nation from Mexico to Turkey which did not know that the United States was about to enter upon a war against the commerce of the world. Mr. White's amendment limiting the dutles to 200 per cent was rejected 23 to 28. The tobacco schedule was next taken up. The first paragraph 210 was modified by Mr. Allison, making the duty on wrapper tobacco and all leaf tobacco, etc., \$1.75 per pound; if stemmed \$2.25 per pound.

Mr. Vest said the controversy as to rates was between the Connecticut wrapper tobacco and the Sumatra. Let we was to shut out the Sumatra.

Mr. Hawley said other states than Connecticut were interested in the industry of wrapper tobacco.

Mr. Pascoe said that as tobacco was a recognized subject of revenue, he would support the rates.

min. Takes said and the support the rates.

Mr. Pettigrew presented a comparison between the number of cigars with Havana wrappers made in Key West, and the amount of Havana wrapper tobacco paying duty, disclosing a loss to the government on Havana tobacco used between paying duty of about \$2,000,000.

Paragraph 210 was then agreed to as reported, with the changes indicated; also paragraph 211.

Paragraph 212, covering all the tobacco not otherwise provided for, the committee rate of 40 cents per pound was increased to 55 cents per pound. A similar increase from 40 to 55 cents per pound was made on snuff, etc., (213). Paragraph 214, cigars, cigarettes, cheroots, etc., was agreed to as reported. The committee proviso was struck out.

This completed the tobacco schedule. At

Kansas Central Sold.

Kansas Central Sold.

Leavenworth, Kan., June 25.—Judge Hiram P. Dillon, of Topeka, Kan., master in chancery, today sold at auction the Kansas Central and rolling stock to Walter B. Horn and Thomas Joyce, of Brooklyn, N. Y., for \$200,000, which was the lowest bid that could be accepted under the order of sale. The purchasers were represented by P. C. Anderson, New York, son of E. Ellery Anderson, receiver of the Union Pacific, and he deposited a certified check for \$20,000 before bidding. His bid was the only one. The Kansas Central Company was organized in 1871 and the road was completed from Leavenworth to Holton the following year. A few years later it was extended to Onaga and thence to Militonvale, the present terminus. It is 206 miles long.

Pythians Elect Officers.

Huntsville, Ala, June 25.—(Special.)—
Monte Sano lodge, No. 1, Knights of Pythias, held its semi-annual meeting last night
and elected officers as follows:

J. N. Brown, chancellor commander; C.
M. Tardy, vice chancellor; R. S. Dement,
prelate; S. F. Sweinhart, master of finance;
H. C. Pollard, keeper of records and seal;
H. B. Grubbs, master of exchequer; D. L.
Dawson, master of arms; J. L. Hay, master of work.

First Cotton Bloom of '97 Crop Huntsville, Ala., June 25.—(Special.)—The list Madison county cotton bloom of the rop of '3 has appeared. The bloom was aken off the farm of Frank Cowan, near licen Grove, in the Tennessee river bot-

Colonel John P. Shannon Returns. Elberton, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—Colonel John F. Shannon has returned from St. Louis, where he attended the session of the supreme lodge of Knights of Honor. He was advanced to the position of supreme vice dictator, next to the highest office.

PRESIDENT MANLY OF FURMAN RESIGNS

Ouits His Position.

Was Compelled To Preach To Supple-

ment His Salary.

He Loves.

THE BOARD BEMANDED ALL HIS TIME THEY ARE TWO VERY NOTED PRISONERS Professor Gives Up the College Bather Than Surrender the Pulpits

Greenville, S. C., June 25 .- (Special.)-The commencement season in South Carolina has been prolific of resignations by th presidents of colleges. First came the unexpected resignation of President Craignead, of Clemson college, who was called to the presidency of his alma mater, Central college, of Missouri. In a few days followed the action of President Woodrow of the South Carolina college, who resigned on account of increasing age and of his own volition, because he believed that a president of three score and ten years ought to give way for a younger and more active man.

Now comes another surprise in the resignation of Dr. Charles Manly, president of Furman university, who has been serving that institution for the past sixteen years and is widely known throughout the south. The causes which have led to this step on the part of Dr. Manly date back for several years, and the result grows out o a disagreement between himself and the poard of trustees as to the proper require ments of his office. This disagreement is not of an unpleasant character, but is merely an honest difference of opinion of

The trustees and many other friends of the university have felt for a long time that the entire services of President Manly should be given to the interests of the institution, including Sundays, while as matter of fact he has been serving the churches at Belton and Seneca as pastor for a series of years. An effort was madthree or four years ago to have him relinquish the care of these churches, so that time to the personal supervision of the university. Dr. Manly insisted that it was ecessary for him to supplement the salary paid by the university and in justice to his family he declined to abandon the

astorate of the churches. At the meeting of the trustees last week this matter was fully discussed and resufted in the adoption of a resolution, with only one dissenting vote, that Dr. Manly Fe requested to give up the care of the churches for the purpose of devoting his entire time to the university, and also reraising a fund for "current support." This action was promptly communicated to Dr. the board of trustees, to take effect on the 30th instant. The reasons assigned for the resignation are substantially those giventhe insufficiency of his salary and the

ecessity for its being supplemented. Dr. Manly was elected president of Furman university at an important juncture n its history. The doors of the institution had been closed temporarily, when in 1881 the trustees called Dr. Manly to the presi dency, which was at first refused by him, but afterwards he was induced to accept and took charge at the opening of the session in September, 1881. For four or five years he traveled in the summer and fall and did an excellent work in rallying the friends of the university to its support and securing an increased patronage from much during this period to allay dissatis factions that had arisen in previous year and his work in the field was regarded very highly by the trustees. When a financial agent was appointed in 1885 the attention of Dr. Manly was more closely given to the internal management of the institution, except in vacation seasons, when he has traveled for the university. Dr. Manly was pastor of the First Bap tist church of this city when he was elected president of Furman. He is graduate of Princeton Theological seminary and is the youngest son of the elder, Dr. Basil Manly, and a brother of the late Dr. Basil Manly, of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary. Dr. Manly has been president of several colleges in other tates and at one time was pastor of the Baptist church at Staunton, Va. His eldest son is professor of English in Brown university, Providence, R. I. The Manly family is distinguished for its members rominent in the Baptist denomination as preachers and teachers.

That is the way all druggists sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for Chills and Malaria. It is simply fron and Quinine in a tasteless form. Children love it. Adults prefer it to bitter, nauseating tonics. Price 50c.

FROM COLUMBIA TO GREENVILLE Keeley Institute of South Carolina May Be Moved.

Greenville, S. C., June 25.—(Special.)—It is now definitely stated that the South Carolina branch of the Keeley institute located in Columbia will shortly be moved

J. W. Courtland, a wealthy resident of Asheville, N. C., owns the Keeley rights for this state, and during the past few weeks has visited this place with a view to locating his institute here. The arrange-ments have been perfected, and the resi-dence of Dr. T. T. Earle has been leased for the use of the institute. The lease for the use of the institute. The lease

for the use of the institute. The lease runs for several years.

The Earle place is a magnificent home. The house, a large and elegant one, sits back from the street in a beautiful grove, with a sloping lawn in front. It is one block from Main street.

The Keeley people have given notice of their intention to open here at a very early date, probably in the next two weeks.

SCHOONER COLONIA WINS CUP Was Offered by Emperor William to

the Fastest Yacht. the Fastest Yacht.

Helbgoland, June 25.—Of the thirteen yach!s which started from Dover, Eng., on Wednesday last in a race for the cup presented by Emperor William, of Germany, in commemoration of the sixtleth year of the reign of Queen Victoris, to be raced for by yachts belonging to the Royal or a British yacht club, the Colonia, schooner, 203 tons, owned by Lord Iveagh, arrived first at 7.28 this morning. The Adriadne, schooner, 208 tons, the property of the Hon. Mrs. Moynell-Angram, crossed the finish line four minutes later.

The race was for yachts of forty tons and upwards, owned by British subjects and built in the United Kingdom or Ireland.

TO SERVE TIME WITH UNCLE SAM

Says Yest Is Wasting Time with His The Senate Finishes with Wool, Silk The Head of a South Caralina University Stoney Keel and John Skelton Go to They Oppose the Plan To Put Them on County Commissioners Will Build New Columbus Penitentiary.

Keel Goes Up for Counterfeiting and Skelton for Forgery.

They Go to Columbus in Charge of Messrs. J. D. Stuard and S. C.

Dunlap, Jr. Stoney Keel and John Skelton, two of the

who ever operated in Georgia, were sent to serve their terms in the government penitentiary at Columbus, O., yesterday. The two noted prisoners were carried to Columbus, O., by United States Deputy Clerk John Dean Stuard and Assistant Clerk Sam Duniap, Jr., of the United States marshal's department. The two young men were sworn in as guards, and left here with their prisoners yesterday afternoon. They will arrive in Columbus about noon Stoney Keel is, perhaps, one of the most

interesting characters who ever figured in the United States court. He is a rough ooking, uneducated countryman from nea Covington, Newton county, but is withal a rustic genius, whose accomplishments have startled the officials of the secret

covington, Newton county, but is withal a rustic genius, whose accomplishments have startled the officials of the secret service department of the government.

Keel was one of the most successful counterfeiters ever caught operating in this section of the country. Without any mechanical education or technological training, the ignorant, half-witted looking farmer made money that deceived. He made every denomination of small currency from a nickel to a dollar. His material was lead or babbitt, and so neatly did he mold it that he fiad no trouble in passing the bogus coin for genuine money. He made hundreds of dollars of the spurious money before he was caught. He also carried on a big business in manufacturing molds and selling them to negro counterfeiters. He was caught in this way. He sold two pairs of molds to a negro for a hog and a shotgun.

A very sad scene was witnessed before Keel was carried away to Columbus, where he will spend three years at work in the government penitentiary. His young bride who he married a few weeks before his arrest, went down to tell him goodby, and then occurred the very affecting scene. Keel and his bride had lived together but a few days.

John Skelton, the other prisoner who was sent to Columbus, is a negro. His excellent education brought him to ruin.

He will serve three years for forging a name on a postoffice order, and for using the mails for a fraudulent purpose. Skelton worked a scheme that the government officers were months at work on before they could unravel it.

The negro was employed in the postoffice, and by some means discovered that there was another John Skelton, a white man. This other John Skelton had a father-in-law in Haralson county, who was quite wealthy. The negro opened a lot of correspondence between the white Skelton and his father-in-law, and then struck upon a plan to forge a money order, which he executed, resulting in his arrest and conviction.

CONFERENCE HEARS CANDLER Spoke on Higher Education-Delegates Are Named.

Columbus, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—Dr.
W. A. Candler, president of Emory college, addressed the Columbus District
Methodist conference here today, delivering a forcible and interesting sermon on
higher education.
The following delegates were elected by

the conference to the next South Georgia Banks and T. A. Coleman. Waverly Hall was selected as the place for the next district conferen

ALABAMA LITHOGRAPHIC STONE New York Syndicate Buys a Quarry in Jackson County.

Huntsville, Ala., June 25.—(Special.)—Colonel C. C. Nesmith has just closed a deal transferring the ownership of a fine lithographic stone quarry in Jackson county o a New York syndicate. The quarry was the property of James J. Butler and is perhaps the only one of its kind in the United States.

The syndicate proposes to begin opera-tions immediately to supply the American market in lithographic stone. GERMANS SETTLE AT BISMARCK

Two Hundred Families on Their Way to Alabama. Huntsville, Ala., June 25.—(Special.)—A party of 200 German immigrants and their

families from Iowa and Illinois is en route to Bismarck, a town in Limestone county which has been designed for them.

Bismarck was laid off last fall by a land company headed by M. Meisner, one of the founders of Culiman, Ala., and Captain R. B. Mason, of Athens. The interests of the town will be vigorously pushed. There is already a movement to build an electric tramway connecting it with Athens. The immigrants, who will arrive next week, will engage in fruit farming

Rev. Bealer Will Speak. Rev. Alex Bealer will speak to men at the Young Men's Christian Association hall on Sunday afternoon. The topic will be of his own selection and will be nent to the occasion. Among the spenusical features will be a barytone by Mr. A. E. Wheeler, one of Atlanta's at tractive singers. The preliminary musical service begins promptly at 3:30 o'clock. The hall is cool and pleasant and all men are invited.

Verdict in the Hoffman Case. San Francisco, June 25.—The coroner's investigation into the mysterious death of Isaac Hoffman was concluded today, the jury returning the verdict that he was murdered by some person unknown to them.

MRS. ELLA M'GARVY. Writing to Mrs. Pinkham

She says:-I have been using your Vegetable Compound and find that it es all that it is recomn I have been a sufferer for the last four years with womb trouble, weak

back and excretions. I was hard- I ly able to do my household duties, and while about my work was so nervous that I was miserable. I had

able, I had also given up in despair, when I was persuaded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and to-day, I am feeling like a new woman.—
MRA ELLA MOGARYI. Neebe Road.

Station, Cincinnati, C.

JUSTICES OBJECT; FEES TOO SMALL

a Stated Salary.

Judge Bloodworth Answers the County Grand Jury on the Point.

CLAIMS SALARY SYSTEM IS IMPRACTICABLE

Justices Will Probably Prepare To Fight Any Effort To Change the Existing Order of Things.

The report of the grand jury recommend ing that salaries be paid the justices of the peace instead of fees has caused quite a stir among Fulton county's justices. While the grand jury was in session all of the justices of the peace in this county were summoned to appear and nearly all which they had conducted their offices. There was some talk of finding a bill against one or two of them for their ligence in falling to record all of the case

Insence in falling to record all of the cases that come to their courts.

Two of the justices in the Atlanta precinct are out of the city and could not be seen yesterday. Judge Bloodworth, in speaking of the recommendation of the grand jury, said that it was ridiculous to try and fix a salary for the justices.

"There are no two justices of the peace "There are no two justices of the peace

in any county in this state that does the in any county in this state that does the same amount of work." said Judge Bloodworth. "Take, for instance, the justice of the peace of Cook's district. He doesn't have more than fifty cuses a month at the most. Here in Atlanta I average more than 300. How can you arrange this sai-ary? Neither of the justices courts in this city do, the same amount of work. Some have more cases than others and if you fix a salary it will have to be the same for every justice in every district in the state.

for every justice in every district in the state.

"In some sections a justice of the peace accepts the office more as an act of friendship to his neighbors and don't expect to receive a cent. These men will have to be paid a similar salary to the ones who try 200 or 300 cases a month.

"In all the justice courts the charges are too small instead of too large. I have to pay for all of my books and papers and everything I use in the office and yet the fees are not near what they ought to be."

Judge Orr would not talk very much on the recommendation of the grand jury. He said that there was a way that the justices could be salaried.

The fee system of the justice courts is considered to be exorbitant by a number of people. Those who, as a general thing, come in contact and have business with the justice courts are people of small means and the heavy cost that is imposed.

thing, come in contact and nave business with the justice courts are people of small means and the heavy cost that is imposed on them has brought from them a general klck.

The grand jury made an investigation and made the recommendation that they

The grand jury made an investigation and made the recommendation that they be put on salaries. It is probable that the matter will be brought before the next session of the legislature.

In the meantime the justices are making a record of everything that transpires in their courts as another breach of negligence brought to the attention of the grand jury would probably call for an indictment.

JOHNSON COMES IN NOW.

SENATE CONFIRMS HIS NOMINA-TION FOR U. S. MARSHAL. He May Assume His New Duties in

a Day or Two-Dunlap Ready To Step Out.

The appointment of Colonel Walter H Johnson as United States marshal for this district was yesterday confirmed by the senate of the United States and now all that remains for the new marshal to before taking charge of his office is to give the \$20,000 bond required. The bond can doubtless be made in a few hours and Mr. Johnson will probably be acting as marshal within the next three Dunlap, the present marshal, is ready to turn the office over to his suc-

is ready to turn the office over to his successor and as soon as Mr. Johnson gives bond he can assume the duties of his place. Mr. Dunlap has been busy for the past week in shaping up the affairs of the office so that his successor can have no trouble in understanding everything, and when Mr. Johnson takes charge he will find everything in perfect shape. Mr. Dunlap's time is not up until the 1st of July and it is possible that the new appointee will not take charge until that time.

A great deal of interest is felt in the changes that will probably take place after Mr. Johnson assumes charge of the marshal's office.

FASTER SCHEDULES PUT ON.

Consolidated Improves Its West End and Inman Park Schedules.

Beginning with last night the Consolidated Street Railway Company will have a fast night schedule on the West End and Inman Park line which will enable the residents of these two suburbs to go to and from home at pight with and from home at night with more con-Heretofore there has been a thirty-min

ute schedule on this line at night and it has taken the cars almost that time to make the trip to the city. Fast cars will now be placed there at night and a twenty-minute schedule will be run. This schedule will be tested for a week or two and if it proves successful will be made permanent.

PROMINENT BREWER ABRESTED Secretary McKeefe Charged with Em-

bezzling Company's Funds. Toronto, Ont., June 25.-J. G. Gibson, ecretary and treasurer of the O'Keefe secretary and treasurer of the O'Keefe Brewing Company, was arrested last night on a charge of embezzling funds of the company.

He was remanded in court today till the

amount of his shortage could be ascertained, bail being fixed at \$5,000. Mr. Gibson is M. & C. R. R.

San Francisco-\$30.05. The M. and C. R. R. will run from Chattanooga on Monday night next a through sleeper to St. Louis via Memphis and Illinois Central railway, connecting at St. Louis with solid vestibule train to San Francisco, via Pueblo. Parties leaving Atlanta at 4:00 p. m. via Southern railway make direct connection at Chattanooga. For full information and sleeper reservations apply to S. L. Parrott, P. A., No. 10 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

Supreme Court of Georgia. Friday, June 25, 1897. CHEROKEE CIRCUIT.
Commissioners v. Conyers. Concluded.
s. C. Collum v. W. L. Brown, Argued.
A. Roff v. W. L. Hillhouse et al. Argued.
Sallie Cass v. J. B. F. Howard. Argued.
J. A. Craven v. Eliza Walker. Argued.
Southern Railway Company v. G. M.
McKenzle. Argued.
Luia Bilbro v. T. R. Jones. Argued.
J. W. Wilkins v. Laura Wilkins. Argued.

Daily Through Sleeping Cars to "The Land of the Sky."

VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
Leaving Atlanta at 11:50 p. m.; arrive
Asheville 8:40 a. m. Returning leave Asheville 8 p. m.; arrive Atlanta 5:10 a. m.

jun 22 1w

GRAND JURY IS IGNORED HERE

Courthouse-Without Fail.

TRUSTEES WANTED TOO MUCH THREE-YEAR SENTENCES EACH SAY FEE CHARGES TOO LITTLE DESPITE INCREASE OF TAXES Grand Jury Wants "Lower Tax Rate

and Wants It Now." REPLY: "NEW COURTHOUSE WANTED NOW!

Chairman Adair Says the Grand Jury Is Inconsistent and That the Presentments Will Be Ineffective.

There was a good deal of speculation during the day yesterday as to what effect the finding of the grand jury in regard to the tax rate would have on the county commissioners. In its presentments the grand jury showed that the tax rate for 1896 was 29.4 mills per \$100 more than it was in 1886. The report on taxation ended by saying that "the people want a reduction and want it now.

It seems that no attention will be paid to the grand jury by the commissioners and the new courthouse will be erected, even though it is necessary to increase the present rate of taxation to do the work.

Mr. Forrest Adair, chairman of the comnioners, was seen yesterday in regard to the action that would be taken by the commissioners. He said: "Yes, I noticed that the grand jury recommended that the present rate of taxation be reduced, but that will not interfere with the work on the new courthouse. We are going to have the courthouse and that is settled. "The grand jury says that the people

want a reduction of taxes and want it now but the people want a new courthouse and want it now. The grand jury recommend-ed that the tax rate be reduced and in another paragraph it was recommended that a lot of new bridges and roads be con-structed. These latter can only be built by increasing the rate of taxation and, therefore, the findings of the grand jury are sin

gularly inconsistent.
"I will tell you one thing, however, and that is that the taxes will be increased unless this trade with the city in regard to the old courthouse is made. I do not see how the trade can be illegal and our attorneys say that it is not so, but in the event that it is determined that the trade cannot be made, the only thing we can do is to in-crease the taxes and build the courthouse. "The \$150,000 which we would receive from the city would help a good deal in building the new courthouse, but if we do not get this amount the project will not be stopped, for we have already promised to build and we intend doing so. I am aware of the fact

that the taxes were increased by the pres-ent board soon after its election, but this was done in order to pay off a debt of some years' standing that had been made by our predecessors in office.

"At present the county has a large amount in the bank and this money is available at any time. No, I do not think that the finding of the grand fury will af-fect us in the least, for we know that the people want the new courthouse and we in-tend building it,"

MRS. AIKEN FOR LOCAL TAX.

She Argues Strongly for the Improvement of Georgia's Public Schools.

One of the most interesting papers read at the recent field day of the Georgia federation was by Mrs. John W. Alken, of Cartersville, advocating the assessment of local taxes for public school purposes. She has made a study of the educational stand-ing of all the states, and points out the great need of Georgia for a better

great need of Georgia for a better school system:

Mrs. Alken says:

"It is humiliating for a Georgian to tacknowledge—even in the presence of a Georgia audience—that more than forty states in the union stand higher than Georgia in point of intelligence, and only about three states rank lower than Georgia in illiteracy. Nevertheless, statistics prove such to be an appalling fact. Where lies the fault, and what is the remedy?

"The fault, at least, is not hard to find, when we remember that Georgia's school population numbers more than 600,000, and that Georgia's appropriation for education is only \$1,066,01.25, or an average of less than \$2 per annum for each child that should be in school. In 1895, however, the report of the state school commissioner shows that out of the 500,000 school population, about 250,000 did not attend school at all. The reason for this in the large majority of cases was that the wretched condition of the schoolhouses necessitated the teaching of the short school term which the state pittance provides for, in the spring or summer months, when children large enough to work, were forced to be in the fields. Private schools system, the people refuse to pay tuition. And unless some other means is devised for supplementing that state fund, we, as a state, cannot hope to rise in the scale of intelligence.

"How, then, can our school fund be increased?"

gence.
"How, then, can our school fund be in-creased?
"Almost every state in the union has reased?

"Almost every state in the union has solved this problem by compelling each county in the state to raise at least as much local tax as the state provides for that county. We find that in 1895, Pennsylvania gave \$6,000,000 for education, and the counties in Pennsylvania raised \$12,000,000 more by local taxation, thus providing \$18,000,000 for education, and this with a school population little more than twice that of Georgia. A public school fund twelve times as great as the public school fund twelve times as great as the public school fund of Georgia—two-thirds of which, be it remembered, was raised by local taxation.

it remembered, was raised by local taxation.

"Another example is that of Wyoming, which among the states, rank second in education, but has no state appropriation, the entire public school fund being raised by local taxation, and, by the way, a woman is state school superintendent.

"With the experience then of the states in the union which rank highest in intelligence in favor of local taxation, and our own deplorable condition in illiteracy, as a result of opposition to it we are forced to the conclusion that compulsory local taxation is a necessity, and Georgia's only remedy!

to the conclusion that compulsory local taxation is a necessity, and Georgia's only remedy!

"The effect would be manifold. Our rural districts would be dotted with comfortable schoolhouses; our farmers would no longer be compelled to crowd into the towns and cities, to the neglect of their farms, in order to educate their children. Each county would be entitled to its own school board, free to adopt such laws as are best adapted to its respective schools and communities. Greatest of all, however, of the many blessings accruing to our people from adequate local taxation, would be that it would enable our school boards to secure competent teachers by giving them good salaries and regular employment for nine months in the year. It is not enough that we have teachers capable from a literary standpoint. There must be within them a love of children, a syripathy for childhood, and as far as possible, an understanding of the child mind. In short, our teachers should realize that to them is largely due the intelligence, the patriotism and the character of our future voters and lawmakers. Such teachers, however, are not to be procured for a mere song; and our, stability to have them lies not, perhaps, in the immediate future, but God speed the day when the Empire State of the south will rise to her true dignity as such and impose local taxation sufficient for educating and properly forming the character of her children, that there may be less need for taxation for prosecuting and trying to reform her criminals."



FOR MEDICINAL USE NO FUSEL OIL

The best defense against Chillsand Malaria. Drug. gists and Grocers sell it. For Pamphlet write to DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO.

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WAUKESHA-HYGEIA Pure, Sparkling, Delicious, elightful at the club, at home

It is the popular American

verage, made of the finest

ality of Jamaica ginger root,

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Boro-Lithia is the most val-uable medicinal water in the world for rheumatism, kidney diseases and all skin eruptions For sale by all druggists and greens

The Waukesha Water Company,

Waukesha, Wisconsin.

Establia- PETER LYNCH, 25 Wanger ed 1867. PETER LYNCH, 26 Wanger ed 1867. Peters in foreign and domestic wins, Liquors, Bottled Beer, Porter, etc. etc. Now on hand and receiving imported wins such as Claret, Port, Sherry, Madein Domestic Wines, such as Claret, Sherry, Port, Blackberry and Ecuppernong (very old, Angelica and other wines, Imported liquora, such as French brandles, Irish and Seutch whiskies, Hollard Gin, Jamaica Rum, all A No. 1 liquors and wines and can be safely used for medicinal purposes. Domestic liquors, such as Gibson's Cabit and XXXX whiskey; pure corn whiskes, claiforning rape brandles. Also guns, pistols, carridges and ammunition; boots and shoes; baseball shoes, baseballs and bats, boot, shoes, leather harness and other leather geoda; hardware holk was neith the geoda; hardware holk was neith the field and garden seeds—a perfect variety store. Fifteen bushed German militie an hand now; will be sold low. Turnip seed on hand and to arrive, such as rutabag, red top and flat Dutch, white, yellow and amber top and red top globes, yellow Aberdeen, Dixle, seven top, etc.

All orders from country will be promptly filled at lowest rates for such goods as I handle. Fruit—jugs, pints, quarts and half gallon, for sale—Mison's and Millvilla. Terms cash.

Take cars at Walton and Forsyth streets for the River. All kinds of refreshments. Barbecue served every day. A most delightful place for an outing. Private families wanting a barbecue serv. ed can apply to J. T. Alexander, 17 Marietta street.

FOR SALE. Four shares of stock in the Bates-Farley Savings Bank. Address Stock., P. O. Box 7, City

TO ST. SIMONS OR CUMBERLAND. The Southern railway will sell round try
tickets Atlanta to St. Simon's at \$6, Cunberland \$6.50.
Tickets on sale for Saturday evening's
train good to return on train leaving Bruss
wick Monday evening.
A day on the beach will do you good, isquire at Southern railway ticket office, corner Kimball house, or union depot:

WHERE TO SPEND SUNDAY.

The Southern railway is now offering very low rates to nearby resorts from Saturday evening until Monday morning. Also very low rates to St. Simon's and Cumberland, from Saturday until Monday, giving two days on the beach.

Tickets are on sale at Southern railway ticket office, corner Kimball house, of union depot.

and return only \$2.43 via Southern railway. Tickets on sale Saturday afternoon good to return on Monday morning train. Through Sleeping Cars to "The Land of the Sky."

By the Southern railway leaving Atlants every night at 11:50 p. m., arrive Asheville 8:45 a. m.; returning, leave Asheville 18 m., reach Atlanta 5:10 a. m. Go where the mountain breezes blow and keep column 20-18 WARM SPRINGS

and return only \$2.43 via Southern railway Tickets on sale Saturday afternoon to return on Monday morning train.

San Francisco-\$30.05. The M. and C. Railway will run for Chattanooga on Monday night next through sleeper to St. Louis, via Memband-Illinois Central Railway, connectiat St. Louis with solid vestibule train San Francisco via Pueblo. Parties leave Atlanta at 4:00 p. m. via Southern Railwa make direct connection at Chattanoos For full information and sleeper resertions apply to S. L. Parrott, P. A., No. Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

DAILY SLEEPING CAR TO ASH

Leaving Atlanta at 11:50 p. m. via Soutern railway, reaching Asheville the folloting morning at 8:45. Car is open for pasengers at union station at 9:45 p. m. Excursion tickets now on sale to mounta and seaside resorts. Inquire at Souther railway ticket office, corner Kimball houser union station.

SURVEY'S

Intess It Accom Chance

BOARD MEME Threw Down T

PROFESSOR YEATES

The Blalock Com To Hear Why To Show for

The fate of the at a matter of much than may have be ment of affairs in yesterday's Coastit and widespread int Professor Yeates, in Nashville, but is row. The Blalock will probably intervito the feed bill of the horses which ha since last fall It is said that month or so ago to but it was afterwar bers of the state been in a state of d Their orders to have cured the result, had made up their then let the survey it out between the

orth Georgia who terday, said that it terday, said that it to the state to allo pieces or be abolish particularly at this mineral interests at attention throughout parts of the countrope, inquiries comminerals, the build powers, clays and it there is hardly any out. Professor Yeateletins—one on marbirundum. The builet previously, he says value. previously, he says value.

Since Georgia's m rued, Missouri's geo and a stack of dithan a foot high.

than a foot high.

The Constitution win stating that the meet monthly. The nat least once a quarquarterly meetings with the down its and practically lost ment, aithough it has the law, to take sucledy any demoralizaties.

The state geologics ways had trouble. I partment was organ unsatisfactory that the legislature. A few years ago it a brief trial, the prin ration was asked for matters connected w preferred not to tal the repute of the sur Where Did th

The Blalock commitor results to show fin four years, and something which look other crisis in the cition is raised about the committee wants on the committee wants. anything to show for ance of the survey.

The opinion was ex yesterday that if the garized or pulled toge department might ye con mittee certainly preparation as it star "If it appears the state are interested in the sta survey and want it doubt it will be main doubt it will be maint est is taken in it, the the board," said a cap "Some states have invaluable. They wor put the results of the such shape that it Georgia has scarcely kind, and much of the letter which is in hand

CHECKING UP

BLALOCK COMMI

SUPREME COU

etin which is in ha

The Committee Visi partment and F First-Class

The Blalock investig th ued its work at t The work was in ch especially into those account of the costs A member of the co terday that it was in yet whether or not am be found in the books. progressed that far. E looked into, however, any false entires it is After spending the looking over the books the committee adjour. The members returned ing the afternoon, and the capitol on Mond of the supreme court. The committee report best department that he is the educational, whit trol of Commissioner G ittee will be



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-HYGEIA paf sugar and Wau-ater direct from the class grocers

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Porter, etc., etc.
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whiskies, California
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ware usils.

a perfect variety
German millet on
low. Turnip seeds
such as rutabaga,
white, yellow and
top globes, yellow
top, etc.
ry will be promptly

at Walton streets for ll kinds of Barbecue ce for an ate families becue servo J. T. Alexietta street.

ALE. s of stock ites-Farley k. Address Box 7, City CUMBERLAND. will seil round trip simon's at \$6, Cum-

ND SUNDAY. y is now offering y resorts from Sat-nday morning. Also mon's and Cumber-ntil Monday, giving

RINGS Southern railway. ay afternoon good norning train:

rs to "The Land ky." ay leaving Atlanta
n., arrive Asheville
ave Asheville 5
m. Go where the
and keep coel.
june 20—iw

RINGS Southern railway, ay afternoon good forning train.

\$30.05.

ay will run from night next outs, via Memphitiway, connecting vestibule train to o. Parties leaving at Chattanooga d sleeper reservent, P. A., No. Ga.

AR TO ASH

o p. m. via South heville the follow r is open for pa at 9:45 p. m. Ex sale to mountain quire at Souther ner Kimball house

SURVEY'S HOPE LIES IN WORK

ant, Mr. W. J. Woodall. After spending some time in this department the committee was unable to find anything wrong with any of the books, and finally to test Mr. Woodall, they began calling for papers and records which had been filed several years ago.

MAYOR HIXON EXONERATED

ARRAIGNED IN SUPERIOR COURT

FOR REFUSING TO TRY CASE.

The Defendant Showed Good Cause

for Not Holding the Trial Re-

Americus, Ga., June 25 .- (Special.)-Hon.

James A. Hixon, mayor of Americus, was

tried before the superior court today for

returned an indictment yesterday evening

charging that he willfully refused to take

cognizance of and try a case of disorderly

conduct presented to the mayor's court two

Mayor Hixon insisted upon the fullest in-

vestigation of the charge. A number of

prominent lawyers volunteered their ser-

vices in his defense. During the hearing

good reasons were shown why the case in

the mayor's court was not immediately

tried and the jury promptly returned a verdict of acquittal. The trial was the

sensation of the day and the courthouse

Thomas E. Allen, prosecutor in the case,

and Alderman Shiver, a witness at the trial,

engaged in a lively fight this afternoon

the Summer.

Are Sodding the Athletic Field.

Athens, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—Under the direction of Dr. C. H. Hertz, instruc-

tor in athletics, the athletic field on the university campus is being covered with grass.

MONITOR BREAKS MOORINGS

Rescue a Vessel.

TWO MINERS FIGHT VICIOUSLY

Teasley and Rich Both Seriously Hurt

Athens, Ga., June 25.-(Special.)-The

over a discussion of Shiver's testimony.

veeks ago.

was crowded.

ferred To.

finless It Accomplishes Something Its Chances Are Slim.

ROARD MEMBERS DISGUSTED

Threw Down Their Hands and Quit Playing Long Ago.

PROFESSOR YEATES RETURNS TOMORRO

The Blalock Committee Will Be Glad To Hear Why There Is So Little To Show for Appropriations.

The fate of the state geological survey is a matter of much more general interest than may have been thought. The statement of affairs in the survey, as told in yesterday's Constitution, stirred up lively and widespread interest.

Professor Yeates, the state geologist, is n Nashville, but is expected back tomorrow. The Blalock investigating committee will probably interview him again in regard to the feed bill of omething like \$500, for he horses which have been kept in the city ver since last fall.

It is said that an order was given a ath or so ago to sell two of the horses, but it was afterwards rescinded. The mem bers of the state geological board have been in a state of disgust for a long time. Their orders to have the horses sold never secured the result, and the board members had made up their minds to let the survey crift along until the legislature met, and then let the survey and the assembly fight it out between them.

Representative citizens of middle and north Georgia who were in the city yesterday, said that it would be a great blov to the state to allow the survey to go to pieces or be abolished by the legislature, pieces or be abolished by the legislature, particularly at this time, when the state's mineral interests are attracting so much attention throughout the world. From all parts of the country, and even from Europe, inquiries come for reports on the minerals, the building stones, the water powers, clays and things of that kind, but there is hardly anything official to send out. Professor Yestes has issued two bulletins—one on marbles and another on cotins-one on marbles and another on co rundum. The bulletins which were issue previously, he says, are of a scientific

Since Georgia's marble bulletin was isrued, Missouri's geological survey has is-sued a stack of different bulletins more than a foot high.

The Constitution was in error yesterda; in stating that the board was required to meet monthly. The meetings are to be held at least once a quarter, and one of these quarterly meetings was skipped. The board just threw down its hands a long time ago and practically lost interest in the depar ment, although it has the authority, the law, to take such steps as would remedy any demoralization which might ex-

The state geological department has al ways had trouble. The first time the de-partment was organized, its work was so unsatisfactory that it was aboliched by

A few years ago it was revived, but after a brief trial, the principal geologist's res's-ration was asked for, and there were other matters connected with it which the board preferred not to talk much about it, for the repute of the survey.

Where Did the \$40,000 Go?

est is taken in it, the survey will go by the board," said a capitol official yesterday. "Some states have surveys which are invaluable. They work systematically, and

put the results of their investigations in

such shape that it is easily obtainable. Georgia has scarcely anything of that kind, and much of the matter for the bul-

ktin which is in hand, is out of date, and would do more harm to print now than to leave it unpublished, unless it were sup-plemented and brought up to date."

CHECKING UP COURT COSTS

BLALOCK COMMITTEE PROBING

SUPREME COURT AFFAIRS.

The Committee Visits the School De-

partment and Finds Things in

First-Class Condition.

The Blalock investigating committee con-titued its work at the capitol yesterday. The work was in checking up the books

The work was in checking up the books of the supreme court. The committee is looking carefully into this department, and especially into those books in which an account of the costs is kept.

A member of the committee stated yesterday that it was impossible to tell as yet whether or not anything wrong would be found in the books, as matters have not progressed that far. Every detail is being looked into, however, and if there are any false entires it is safe to say that the committee will be able to find them.

After spending the entire morning in looking over the books of this department, the committee adjourned for the week.

booking over the books of this department, the committee adjourned for the week. The members returned to their homes during the afternoon, and will meet again at the capitol on Monday morning at 10 clock, when the work in the department of the supreme court will be resumed. The committee reports that by far the best department that has as yet been found is the educational, which is under the control of Commissioner Glenn and his assist-

The Blalock committee has been hunting for results to show for the \$40,600 expended in four years, and that has precipitated something which looks very much like anat Blocton. at Blocton.

Birmingham, Ala., June 25.—(Special.)—At Blocton yesterday afternoon Wesley Rich and Buck Teasley got into a fight. Teasley was struck in the forehead with a bottle and knocked down, kicked and badly bruised—so badly hurt that there are no hopes for his recovery.

Before being knocked down Teasley hit Rich with his fist, knocking him down, after which he used his heels on Rich's face. He, too, is seriously hurt and doctors who were called expressed doubts as to his reother crisis in the department. No ques-tion is raised about the honesty of the ad-ministration of the department, but what the committee wants to get at is results-anything to show for the further continu-

ance of the survey.

The opinion was expressed at the capitol yesterday that if the survey can be recregarized or pulled together in some way, and were called expressed doubts as to his rene real meritorious work obta department might yet be saved, but the con mittee certainly has a roast for it in preparation as it stands now.

"If it appears that the people of the state are interested in the success of the

NEGRO MAY BUY COTTON MILLS Would Use Negro Labor and Throw 300 Whites Out of Work.

Selma, Ala., June 25.—(Special.)—This city is much exercised over the report that a wealthy New York negro will bid heavily for the Matthews cotton mill property to be sold at foreclosure next month. He proposes to operate the mill with negro labor. This would throw the three hundred white operatives out of employ-

The property is very valuable. A large block of this stock was owned by the defunct Commercial bank, necessitating a topeclasses.

foreclosure. Steinberg Acquitted.

Birmingham, Ala., June 25.—(Special.)— Henry Steinberg, the bartender at Johnson Bros.' saloon, who shot and instantly killed Nathan Turner, colored, last week in the saloon, was today acquitted at a prelimin-ary trip! Daily Mail for Brooksville.

Cuthbert, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—A daily mail has been given to Brooksville, one of Randolph county's oldest settled villages. The route will be an extension of the daily mail route going originally to Benevolence from Cuthbert. Mr. W. N. Brown will be the postmaster.

ARE CONVERTING SINNERS.

A Tent Meeting Is Being Held on

Nelson Street.

Dr. J. W. Blosser and Rev. J. L. Tillman are conducting a tent meeting on the corner of Nelson and Madison streets, and the corner of Nelson and Madison streets, and their press in their are meeting with great success in their work. The meetings commence at 8 o'clock every night and at 9:30 o'clock each morning. On Sunday the house for bald to the sunday the boundary the boundary the sunday the boundary the sunday ing. On Sunday the hour for holding the meeting is changed to 3:30 o'clock in the

afternoon.

The music at the meetings is excellent, and the trombone accompaniment is very fine. Large crowds have been attending every night, and the ministers in charge feel very much gratified over their success. The meetings will continue for about ten

and records which had been filed several years ago. To their astonishment and gratification, Mr. Woodall was able to find these papers almost immediately, and produced any record that the committee called for in ten minutes. After finishing with this department the committee adopted a resolution of thanks, which was given Mr. Woodall for the manner in which he has conducted his department, and for the quickness with which he found the reports and papers. The committee is doing its work thoroughly, and no discrepancy on any of the books escapes the eagle eye of the searchers. Owing to the fact that the law has been differently construed by the examiners in several instances, delay has been caused. This may occur again, making it impossible to tell when the committee will complete its labors. A CAR CONDUCTOR Lively Sensation Out on Marietta Street Last Night

CONDUCTOR WHITE ASSAULTED

He Tried To Make Three Men Stop Cursing on a Car.

alleged malpractice, the grand jury having

The Conductor Stood His Ground What He Says of the Affair-One of His Assailants Arrested and Locked Up in

Last evening, about half-past 6 o'clock, three men tried to mob a street car conductor of the Consolidated company, and there was one of the liveliest sensations out on Marietta street before it was over with that has been witnessed in the city

in many a day. TO SPEND A WEEK AT NASHVILLE Conductor W. P. White started from out the end of Marietta street late in the Third Regiment Will Be There During afternoon, and when he reached Pine street took on three men, who rode a few blocks and got off opposite a beer saloon. Third Georgia regiment, under the com-mand of Colonel R. U. Thomason, of Madi-son, will spend a week at Nashville during The conductor made the trip to Grant park all right, and when he was going out Marietta street again the same three men boarded his car at the beer saloon, Noisy and Profane.

This trip was planned during the stay of the Third Georgia at Camp Northen last week, and all the companies agreed to go on the trip.

The Clarke Rifles will be well represented on this trip. The three men grew noisier as the can rolled along, and finally their boisterous language was mixed with profanity. There were ladies on the car and Conductor White went to the men and asked them to desist. With this they became all the more boisterous, and one of the men said he had paid his fare and would ride and curse as much as he desired. The speaker whipped out a knife, and as he spoke he lent emphasis to his utterances by making slashes at the conductor.

Naval Reserves Are Now Trying To The car was stopped and the conductor attempted to put the men off. For some Brunswick, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—The monitor Passalc broke loose from her mooring in a heavy windstorm tonight, and floated down under the Mallory dock. unknown reason, his motorman did not come to his rescue, and he had to go it all alone. Two of the men secured heavy rocks as soon as the car came to a stand-Squads of naval reserves were summoned, and are at work trying to get her out.

The tide is ebbing, and should the monitor not be pulled from under within the next few hours she will raise the dock and do much damage when the tide rises. still, and then the fight began.

Conductor White asked them to put down the rocks, and, as there were three against one, to fight fair. When one of the rock toters tried to hit him, he keeled him him well when the other fellow with a rock gave him a savage blow on the back and side of the head.

Was Stunned and Bleeding. Stunned and bleeding, White staggered to his feet and made at his second assailant. The man with the knife had kept hands off, but he stood by with the weapon open ready to use it when he thought it was time to aid his pals.

When seen at his home by a Constitution reporter last night White gave the follow ing account of the attack upon him by the

The Conductor's Story.

"When the men got on my car the last time I saw that they had been drinking, but I said nothing to them until I heard them cursing. There were ladies in the car, and they could hear everything the men said. I asked the men to be quiet, and one of them took out his knife and said he would curse just as much as he wanted to. He tried to cut me with the knife and I stopped the car. When I pulled one of them off, he and another fellow ran and picked up a lot of rocks. I saw I was in for trouble, and went in to give them the best I had in the shop. I could have whipped all three, one at a time, if I had not been struck a cowardly blow with a rock. I thought I was killed when

"Where was your motorman all the time?" White was asked. "He was standing there, but never helped

White's head was bandaged up, and he looked considerably the worse for his battle.

One of the Men Arrested. About an hour after the assault was made on Conductor White, one of his assallants, M. Y. Davenport, was arrested and taken before Justice Cook, in Cook's district. He did not give bond, and was sent to the county jail to await a preliminary trial this morning.

Davenport says that he did not attempt

to cut the conductor, and was not the man who struck the blow with the rock. The other two men have been located, and will probably be arrested today. The three may be prosecuted on two charges each, one for assault, and the other for using profane language in the presence of

WOUNDS TWO WITH ONE LOAD Grocer Simms Draws a Bead on Citi-

zen Bell and Lurts Two. Covington, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—James P. Simms, one of Covington's grocers, shot W. S. Bell, white, and Henry Dar-

shot W. S. Bell, white, and Henry Darricco, a Madison negro, on one of the public streets this morning.

The negro will most likely die, while Bell's wounds are considered serious.

Simms went into Bell's store yesterday and during his visit he and Simms had a quarrel. Later in the day Bell entered Simms's store, carrying a pistol and declaring that he would kill Simms, who happened to be out.

claring that he would kill Simms, who happened to be out.

This morning Bell was passing Simms's place of business. Simms stepped out with a druble-barreled shotgun and opened fire on Bell as he ran. The first shot missed, but the second struck Bell in his arm and fatally wounded the nerro, who poked his head around the corner of Reed's bar to ascertain the trouble. Bell stumbled and fell, but, quickly recovering, ran into the bar for safety.

Simms drew a pistol, but was seized by Marshal Joseph Harris. Both parties were arrested. Bell was released on \$500 bond to keep the peace and Simms was put under \$1,000 bond to appear before the superior court.

Continued from First Page.

except Governor Atkinson and his staff were entertained at Mrs. Van Leer Kirk-man's. The governor and his staff reviewsoldiery at the exposition grounds. The Fifth regiment, the Rome Light Guards and the Governor's Horse Guards are making a brilliant showing and their fine military bearing in the parade this after-

noon created great applause.

The Georgia party went out to Mrs. Kirkman's in three large tally-hos and did not return to the city until late. The exposition directors had a great day of it at the fair. They climbed out of bed as early as 6 o'clock this morning and put in a full day on the grounds.

Headed by President Collier and closely followed by Vice Presidents Hemphill and Cabaniss, they went out and before one had struck the midway; they lingered until late and many a joyful reunion of old friends was held.

The familiar faces in the streets of Cairo and countless other places were almost tearfully greeted by the directors. The directors saw everything, and not far behind the directors were the Georgia editors; they are here in full force and started out equally as early as the directors. Colonel John Triplett and Douglass Gless

ner acted as guides and nothing was missed. The people of Georgia will know all about the Centennial when they get back. The Georgians had some difficulty in get erans are still here and the hotels are overcrowded. There is a bigger crowd of Georgians here than have ever been congregated at one place since some of these same veterans marched out of Georgia to the war. What with the Georgia editors, the Georgia militia, the Georgia colonels, the visitors and lady commissioners Tennessee is filled to running over with Geor-

Today's attendance at the Centennial was the second best of the fair. Tomorrow's attendance will be even larger. It is hardly saying too much to say that the Centennial has reached high water mark. It was a fearfully hot day on the grounds The Georgia party enjoyed the hospitality of the Hermitage Clubhouse on the grounds and that drove part of the heat away by glorious juleps, something like those Governor Taylor served to the Georgia colo-Some of the Georgia party will return

tomorrow night, but most of the party will remain over until Sunday night. The Georgia day parade tomorrow will form at 10 o'clock on Broad street and will be headed by the Sixth United States infantry, stationed here under the com-mand of Major Miner. This command was induced to join in the parade by Captain Oscar Brown, who is a warm personal friend of Major Mine. The magnificent band of the Sixth will also be in line. Fol-lowing this will be the Governor's Horse Guards. This imposing company, superbly mounted and splendidly uniformed, will present as fine a spectacle of volunteer cavalry as the world presents. These gal-lant fellows have been the admiration of Nashville today and tomorrow when they ride out in all their splendor salvos of en thusiastic applause will greet them on every hand. They will act as special escort to Governor Atkinson and he will ride immediately behind them, accompanied by Governor Bob Taylor. They will be fol-

owed by their staffs. After the array of Georgia and Tennes-see colonels will come the Fifth regiment Georgia volunteers, Colonel John S. Can-dler, with its superb band.

Behind will come a battalion from the Second regiment Georgia volunteers, Colonel E. D. Hugenin, of Macon. Bringing up the rear will be the exposition directors and other Georgia volunteers. and other Georgia civic organizations These will be under command of ex-Mayor Porter King.
The exposition grounds will be reached

at 11 o'clock, when the public exercises will occur. The Georgia day parade will be the largest of the Centennial. Tonight at the Maxwell house several thousand people were gathered. Represented there were the chivalry and beauty of Georgia and Tennessee. Many notable southern states men and confederate generals were present. The vast crowd called

At this juncture out.

At this juncture out.

Put a stop to the assault on the conductor.

White was taken into a drug store near by, where his wounds were dressed. The car proceeded to the end of the line, and the returned the conductor was picked was in enthusiastic humor and hungered for oratory. Governor Atkinson and staff and the Georgia ladies informally received

MANLY TO SUCCEED WOODROW

PRESIDENT OF FURMAN MAY GO TO SOUTH CAROLINA.

Mayfield Is Now Considered the Strongest Candidate for Presidency.

Greenville, S. C., June 25.—(Special.)—Another possible successor to Dr. Woodrow as president of the South Carolina college is now mentioned in the person of Dr Charles Manly, so long president of Fur man university.

Since Dr. Manly has resigned his position

at Furman it is stated that an effort will be made to have him elected to the presidency of the state college. The strongest candidate now in the field is Hon. W. D. Mayfield, state superintendent of education. Mr. Mayfield's chances are considered good and it is said he has the necessary nine vates.

the necessary nine votes of the trustees, of whom there are sixteen.

In the last few days the opposition to Mayfield has begun to wage an open fight against his election on the ground that he has not got the scholarly attainments which such a position calls for.

Dr. Manly's friends think he is the only

Dr. Manly's friends think he is the only man to beat Mayfield, as he would draw strong support from the ranks of the latter's supporters and would also be backed by the opposition. Dr. Manly has never participated in politics and this fact would give him an advantage over Mayfield, who has been prominent in the reform party, though not a bitter partisan. The friends of Dr. Manly will push his candidacy if he allows the use of his name.

TRYING TO FIND THE CAUSE

Columbia, S. C., June 24.—(Special.)—The state board of health has been requested by the authorities to make a thorough investigation into the causes of the fever at Clemson, for which there are several theories.

One theory, scouted by the doctors, is that the plowing up of some bottom lands

One theory, scouted by the doctors, is that the plowing up of some bottom lands at a distance from the college is responsible for the malaria; while still another theory attributes it to the water. The latter seems to be disposed of by the fact that though the professors get their water from a different source than the students, yet fever prevails in their families. The thought of escaping sewer gas, for a time, had everybody going about trying to detect its presence, but the fresh mountain air dispelled this theory. Lastly the theory has been attributed to the milk used.

Anderson, S. C., June 24.—(Special.)—The Citadel cadets made their return march from Clemson yesterday, arriving in good shape at 11.30 o'clock in the morning, and Camp Calhoun is again the center of attraction in the afternoons. On the evening of the arrival of the cadets the ladies sent them forty gallons of buttermilk.

MACON WILL HAVE A \$300,000 HOTEL

Site Has Been Selected and the Money Is All Ready.

WELL KNOWN MEN BACK OF IT Block Brothers and Ex-Mayor Horne

in the Company.

WORK WILL BE STARTED VERY SOON Central City Is Assured of Something

Long Desired by Progressive Residents.

Macon, Ga., June 25.-(Special.)-Macon

is to have a new hotel costing any where from \$250,000 to \$350,000. The test business nen in the city are behind the movement, among them being the Block brothers, and ex-Mayor Henry Horne. They see the necessity for a large and elegant hotel, and will put their money and the the money of a number of outside capitalists into the enterprise. The site has been selected, but the premoters are keeping it a secret.

Macon has long felt the need of a fine

May Rearrest Kilpatrick.

Detective Bill Jones, of Atlanta, was the city this morning on his way to S vannah to consult with Judge Twiggs regard to rearresting Dr. Kilpatrick, Midville, on the charge of having mudered Joe Sprinz. To Lecture on Theosophy.

To Lecture on Theosophy.

Emile Bundsmann, superintendent of the dye works in the East Macon factory of the Bibb Manufacturing Company, left this morning for Europe to be gone several months.

Mr. Bundsmann goes principally for pleasure and to see the old country again, but while away will deliver a series of lectures on "Theosophy." He is one of the best read members of the Macon Theosophical Society.

United States Marshal.

United States Marshal John D. Harre will vacate his position next Thursday an John A. Barnes, of Thomson, will tak John A. Barnes, of Thomson, will take charge.

Marshal Harrell is now at work on his report as to the condition of the office.

Colonel R. D. Locke, formerly marshal, and later postmaster, is to be Mr. Barnes's chief deputy. The position pays \$125 per month, but it is said that this will be pooled with the marshal's salary, which is \$3,500 per year, and that an even division will be made. Colonel Locke, however, depies this. George Thomas and George White, two reliable and efficient deputies, will in all probability be retained in the service. Mr. Barnes has written them to meet him here next Wednesday, but did not state what his business with them would be.

The Southern Case.

The Southern Case.

The Southern Case.

It is pretty well understood that Judge Speer will not take any action in the South ern case until the middle or latter part of next week. He is now preparing his speech to be delivered at Augusta on July 5th.

It is highly probable that the judge will do nothing in the Southern case until he returns from Augusta.

While the lawyers who filed the petition are waiting on Judge Speer they are going ahead getting up data and information so as to be fully prepared when the question of allowing the injunction and receiver comes up. Newsy Notes.

The young men in charge of the young men's edition of The Macon News are bustling to make it a great success. The young men's edition will come out Sunday morning, July 4th.

The management of The News has turned over The News office to the young men for this occasion. The proceeds derived from the issue will go to the public library.

rived from the issue will go to the public library.

Robert Mangham, of Pike county, was brought to Macon this morning by Deputy United States Marshal George Thomas. He is accused of illicit distilling.

Many of Macon's teachers will attend the state meeting at Warm Springs, which convenes tomorrow. Some of the Macon teachers left today, but the majority of them will go tomorrow and Sunday.

Judge Felton and a crowd of Maconites are down at Cumberland having a good time. The judge will return in time to open court Monday.

Superintendent Abbott, of the Bibb county public schools, has issued licenses to Miss May Postell and Mrs. J. M. Heard to teach, they having passed successful examinations.

Mr. William R. Rogers is attending the

examinations.

Mr. William R. Rogers is attending the district conference at Louisville, Ga.
The Hebrew Young Ladies' Ald Society
will give a festival and dance on Monday
night at Ocmulgee park for charitable purposes.
Miss Doris Selfeit has returned from a
viet to New York Miss Doris Selfelt visit to New York.
Miss Claire Ripley is visiting Miss Leverett, of Eatonton.
Preparations are being made to have a brilliant mid-summer german on the evening of July 5th at Comulgee park for the benefit of the Macon public library.
The Ensign Lumber Company has been given the contract for sawing the lumber for the new boats to be built by the Macon Navigation Company and which are intended to ply the Ocmulgee river from Macon to Brunswick and Darlen.
Mike Meath will resign as constable of Justice McMillan's court and go into the plumbing business.

plumbing business.

Mrs. Harry Kendall is visiting Cumber land island.
Miss Marie Bannon is visiting in Eaton-

Miss Marle Bannon is visiting in Eatonton.

The motion for a new trial in the case of Tom Shaw will be argued before Judge Smith at Hawkinsville on July 12th.

Mrs. Peyton Smith is at Cumberland.

Rev. A. Van Hoose, of Gainesville, is visiting his daughters. Mrs. Hope Polhill and Mrs. F. W. Glover.

Mrs. C. C. Clay and son. of Americus, are guests of Mr. Lamar Clay.

Will McAndrews, of Macon, will attend the National Christian Endeavor convention at San Francisco

In the city court in the case of Charles Marshall versus Macon Sash. Door and Lumber Company for damages for personal injuries a verdict was rendered for the defendant.

MACON SELECTS BELGIAN BLOCKS Alderman Proudfit Will Enjoin Use

of Stone in Paving. Macon. Ga.. June 25.—(Special.)—The may or and council met this afternoon in a com-

Sent Free to Men. INDIANA MAN DISCOVERS A RE-

MARKABLE REMEDY FOR LOST VIGOR. Samples Will Be Sent Free to All Who

Write for It. James P. Johnston, of Fort Wayne, Ind., after battling for years against the mental and physical suffering of lost manhood, has found the exact remedy that cures the trouble.

has found the exact remedy that cures the trouble.

He is guarding the secret carefully, but is willing to send a sample of the medicine to all men who suffer with any form of sexual weakness resulting from youthul ignorance, premature loss of memory and strength, weak back, varicocle and emaciation. The remedy has a beculiarly grateful effect of warmth and seems to act directly, giving needed strength and development wherever needed. The remedy cured Mr. Johnston completely of all the ills and troubles that come from years of misuse of the naturally ordained functions and is said to be absolutely reliable in every case.

and is said to be absolutely remaine inevery case.

A request to Mr. James P. Johnston.
box 1169. Fort Wayne, Ind., stating that
you would like a sample of his remedy
for men will be compiled with promptly
and ne charge whatever will be asked by
him. He is very much interested in
spreading the news of this great remedy
and he is careful to send the sample securely sealed in a perfectly plain package
so that its recipient need have no fear of
embarrassment or publicity.

Readers are requested to write without

TEAT In warm weather loed Tea is both healthful and refreshing

FOR ICED TEA OUR BLENDS ARE EXCELLENT. "East India" blend, per pound......80 cents "Singapore" blend, per pound.......50 cents
"Ceylon" blend, per pound......30 cents A.W. FARLINGER, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER-



BARGAINS

MEDICINES.

When you look at the bottom of this advertisement you will conclude that we are not the people who "fish for suckers." The following bargains are for sensible

Castoria20c Paine's Celery Compound..... 65c Bradfield's Female Regulator....... 60c King's Royal Germetuer...... 50c 13 Nutmegs...... 5c Old Sherry Wine, quart......40c Old Port Wine, quart..... 40c Simmons' Liver Regulator 10c Woodbury's Soap..... 20c Best Cooking Soda, per pound 5c Dr. Hammack's Liver Pills, box 10c Dr. Hammack's Bedbug Killer......256 Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy 30c Aromatic Pasteurine Tooth Paste, in tubes25c Horseford's Acid Phosphate 38c Tangle-Foot Fly Paper, two dozen sheets for 50c. or two sheets for...... 5c With these you can easily catch and destroy the flies.

We also offer special bargains at low-cut prices on Brushes, Soaps, Perfumery, Sponges, etc.

These prices have never been reached in Atlanta before. Prescriptions from pure drugs at similar low prices. Call for these at the Cut Price Drug Store of



CORNER PEACHTREE AND MARIETTA STS., NORCROSS BUILDING.

mittee of the whole to discuss the material with which to pave Fourth street. After giving the matter full consideration the committee agreed to pave the thorough-fare with belgian blocks. This will practically be the commencement of paving in Macon.

Bids for the work will soon be solicited.

A majority of the property holders on Fourth street expressed their preference for beigian blocks.

It is thought that Alderman Proudfit will seek to enjoin the use of beigian blocks. He is one of the owners of the Brown house and thinks the noise from the blocks would disturb the patrons of the hotel and detract from its popularity. Alderman Proudfit did not attend the meeting this afternoon on account of the illness of his child, but it was reported to the meeting that he would enjoin them from using belgian blocks.

Colored Good Templars.

Macon, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—State colored grand lodge of Good Templars convened in annual session in Macon today at the Congregational church with a large

ENJOINED FROM SELLING LIQUOR

Anderson, S. C., June 24.—(Special.)—The ccurt of common pleas, in session since Monday, finished its work and adjourned today. The criminal side of the court was today. The criminal side of the court was occupied principally by the trial of cases in violation of the dispensary law.

A number of true bills were found by the grand jury against F. M. Butler, the "original package" dealer, and his assistants, but it was made to appear that he was critically ill at home, and the cases went over until next term. An injunction was granted restraining Butler and his assistants from keeping, receiving, bartering, selling or giving away alconoic liquors until further order of the court.

WHERE TO SPEND SUNDAY. The Southern railway is now offering very low rates to nearby resorts from Saturday evening until Monday morning. Also very low rates to St. Simon's and Cumberland, from Saturday until Monday, giving two days on the beach.

Tickets are on sale at Southern railway ticket office, corner Kimball house, or union depot.

SUNDAY EXCURSION RATES. See list of places to which the Southern railway will seil tickets to nearby resorts, Saturday to Monday. Spend the day out of town, where you will be comfortable.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Last night an area of high barometer covered the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys. The high which was over the south Atlantic and east gulf states during the past several days had almost disappeared. The pressure diminished quite rapidly over the Atlantic coast states, a low being central off the coast at New York. The southwestern low area remained nearly stationary during the past twenty-four hours and has lost in energy.

Showers were quite general during Friday along the immediate gulf coast and at scattered places on the Atlantic coast south of Wilmington, also in Tennessee, North Carolina and in the Missouri valley. Rain was falling at Corpus Christi and Charlotte and the weather was unsettled and somewhat the atening from the east gulf states northeastward to the St. Lawrence valley. To the west of the Mississippi the weather, although cloudy, had a tendency to become fair.

The area of high femperatures diminished somewhat in size since Thursday night and has passed to the Atlantic coast states, causing very warm weather from New York to IForida. The highest along the coast being 100 degrees at Savannah. In the west gulf states it was not quite as warm as during Thursday, but the maximum temperatures were very close to 90 degrees. Relatively cool weather prevailed from the Ohio valley westward to the Rocky mountains. The condition which was the primary cause of the recent warm

spell having almost disappeared last night, a change to somewhat cooler weather may be expected during today.

Yesterday was the warmest 25th of June that has been experienced at the local station since its establishment in 1879. The maximum reached 96 degrees, 4 degrees higher than any previously recorded, as can be seen from the following comparative table: tive table:
Statement of highest temperature for
June 25th from 1879 to 1897:

The Temperature Yesterday.

General Weather Report. Daily report of the weather at selected stations, as shown by observations taken at 8 p. m., June 25, 1897.

Temperature at 8 p. m. Highest Temperature Precipitation in inches

P. M'DONOUGH, Observer. TO ST. SIMONS OR CUMBERLAND.

The Southern reliway will sell round trip tickets Atlanta to St. Simons at \$6. Cumberland \$5.50.

Tickets on sale for Saturday evening's train good to return on train leaving Brunswick Monday evening.

A day on the beach will do you good. Irquire at Southern railway ticket office, corner Kimball house or union depot.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN AND RE TURN \$3.50 VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Tickets on sale Saturday afternoon Sunday morning, good to return on leaving Chattanooga Monday morning quire at Southern railway ticket office, ner Kimball house, or union depot,



The Constitution.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

CLARK HOWELL W. A. HEMPHILL Business Manage OF

The Morning Constitution (with Sunday) per

00

The Morning Constitution (without Sunday)... The Weekly Constitution, per year....

We do not undertake to return rejected MSS., and

To Subscribers. The Traveling Agents of The Constitution ere Messrs. W. H. Overby and Charles H. Donneily.

Where to Find The Constitution WASHINGTON-Metropolitan Hotel.

JACKSONVILLE-Stockton's, 209 W. Bay Street; H CINCINNATI-J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine Street NEW YORK-Brentano's, corner Broadway and Six-teenth Street; the Hotel Marltorough.

CHICAGO-P. O. News Company, 91 Adams Street. Great Northern Hotel. NEW ORLEANS-George F. Wharton. DENVER, COL.-Hamilton & Kendrick USTON, TEX.-Bottler Bros. KANSAS CITY, MO. - Van Nov Bros.

MACON, GA.—Subscription Department, W. D. Bankston, Manager, 357 Second St. Phone 323.

NICHOLAS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, vertising Managers for all territory outside o

ATLANTA, GA., June 26, 1897.

Locating the Cause.

Putting aside all partisan discussion of the tariff question, it would be well to locate the cause of this ever-recurring disturbance of the business interests of the country. The Constitution has already demon-

strated that tariff legislation springs from the necessity of meeting the expenditures of the country, from which it necessarily follows that a great deal of the argument used in the discussion of a tariff bill could be used to much better advantage at an earlier stage of the proceedings. In other words, since the raising of revenue is merely a response to expenditures made, does not true statemanship call for a discussion of the cause of the evil, which being removed, the effect would not bob up every few years to perplex the people and be an incentive to robbing treasury by the varied interests of the country, whilst under the widest distribution possible of its benefits the great mass of the people would be but the slaves of favored interests and per-

If a people will not carefully watch the growth of governmental expenses they must suffer the penalty of the bill which will be presented later on. There was a time in the history of the country when men, the equals of any who are now in office, felt a patriotic interest in serving their country and did not measure their worth by dollars and cents. This was in the early ages of the government, whilst those who had the for its establishment were still in life. The same spirit governed the first one or two generations which succeeded them, when it began to fail, and then rose the cry for high-salaried officers, for expensive buildings, for immense public improvements intended to promote private interests, all of which ran up the liabilities of the government, and it need not be said that taxation kept abreast with this increase of expenditure. The evil had its origin in every department of the service, from the humble bailiff at the country cross-roads up to the men who served the public in Washington itself. As each increase was made in salary or in appropriation, whether in county meeting, state legislature or national congress, those who were benefited had to logroll with other like interests seeking a similar life later on. Thus in the grand scramble for larger salaries and for thousands of dollars where hundreds used to do, the tax gatherer grew in importance and the taxpayer was forgotten.

In great commercial centers there were those who soon detected the advantage which they could gain by having heavy impost taxes placed upon the products in which they were interested, operating as it did to a bounty wrung from the pockets of the common people in their behalf. Insidiously and almost unconsciously this idea of depending upon the government to raise prices through taxation under an abusive appeal to the patriotism which favored home products as against foreign, took hold, and became so entrenched in the public councils that it has seemed almost impossible to drive it out.

Every scheme for the fastening of a public charge upon the government had the indorsement and assistance of these people, because the larger the expense account and the larger the public debt the more and more impossible grew the lessening of tariff taxes, and the protected interests could thus feel secure behind the bulwarks of the imperative duty of the people to meet their obligations.

All this leads up to the assertion that tariff laws are but the effects of a cause, the natural result of extravagance ingovernment, of wasteful salaries to men which they could not gain in private life and of lavish expenditures for purposes which, if not strictly personal, are at least local in their effect. As long as the annual charges which the country has to meet run into extravasant figures there will be not only the excuse but the necessity of meeting it, and it may be conceded that in every on of a tariff bill, no matter

how honest may be those who are entrusted with the work, the syren voice self-interest and the insidious promitings of the tempter will enter in and there will be abuses such as justify the strongest condemnation which patriotic people can utter.

What, then, is the remedy? It is one which carries us back to first principles. We must insist upon economy in public expenditures. We must insist upon moderate salaries for public officers. We must apply to the government in all of its branches the same principles which a prudent man applies to his business. In a word, we must cut down the expense account-cut it down remorselessly and pay no heed to the men who talk about niggardliness and who claim that they cannot serve the public for less. The country would be doubly benefited in getting rid of men who merely measure their service by money and getting in their place a different class, now unhappily retired from political competition, who would feel some reward in the patriotic sense of having served their country well. To accomplish this purpose we must remember that it cannot be done all at once, and that perhaps Washington city is not always the place to begin. Let us begin with home affairs, every community looking into its private expenses. Apply the pruning knife vigorously. Keep on the work up through state channels and into congress and then, when we shall have reached a selfsupporting basis, with our debts paid, we will be in a position where we will no longer be at the mercy of political sharks and commercial vampires who fatten off the toil and sweat of the people, and who have regard neither for

It Does Not Go Far Enough.

country nor humanity.

To the surprise of the public, Senator Hale, of the state of Maine, has appeared in the character of a reformer. During yesterday's session of the United State senate Mr. Hale introduced an amendment to the senate rules, which would exclude from the privileges of the floor such ex-senators as are interested in current legislation. It seems that gentlemen who have graduated from a service in the senate still linger about the old haunts in the character of attorneys. The pulls which they have obtained through past favors to men still in the senate, and their knowledge of the ropes have made them very valuable to the varied interests which would like to control that body. Hence the new-born zeal of Mr. Hale to clear the hall of these troublesome ex-colleagues. But the trouble about Mr. Hale's

amendment is that it does not go far It attacks ex-senators for enough. pushing little private snaps, but leaves the actual incumbents of senatorial seats at liberty to continue their old vocation. It cannot have escaped the notice of Mr. Hale that there is a sugar trust in the country, and that some of the United senators are interested in the proceeds thereof. In fact, if the records are straight, it is but a few days since Mr. Hale himself was found opposing an effort to ferret out these official sugar hunters. To come still closer ho there are a great many people in this country who do not understand Mr. Hale's relationship toward the Spanish government. There is an impression abroad that Mr. Hale and not Dupuy De Lome, is the real Spanish ambassador to Washington. Certain it is that the interest of Mr. Hale in the welfare of the Spanish nation does not arise from an American motive, as there is too much garlic in it to be anything other than

If therefore Mr. Hale will extend his amendment so as to cover the sugar trust senators, and in passing give some notice to his own personal surroundings. it will be more to the liking of the peotinguished author from the suspicion of being more of the attorney than he is of the senator.

An Era in American Development. The accomplishment of the union of the five republics of Central America. constitutes a decided era in American

political development.

It is but little over one hundred years ago that the spirit of independence took lodgment in the breasts of the pioneer emigrants who had sought American shores for homes. Beginning as this movement did with the colonies planted by Great Britain, the first victory was won as against European control, but with it were many misgivings. The people who, under Washington, achieved their independence were not unaware of the strength of the mother country and of their own weakness. As a consequence the history of the years following is filled with instances which would show that the spirit which had led Americans on to victory in 1776 had disappeared, and that they were but craven sons of worthy sires. This timidity grew out of the fact that these men feared the loss of the freedom which they hardly dared to call their own. It was not until another trial of strength was made in 1812 that the citizens of the United States began to feel that the time was in sight when they could hold their own. The struggles and the sacrifices through which for over half a century the people of this republic worked out confidence in their own resources, will stand as one of the most interesting chapters of history. It will be a chapter showing the infant nation in all the stages from babyhood to maturity, from weakness to strength. Happily for our country, however, we had been accustomed to settling disputes in parliamentary discussions, and thus, save for the one incident of the late civil war, we have developed through the various stages into an empire the like of which the world's history has never seen.

While all this was going on that vast territory to the south which had been settled under Spanish and Portuguese influences, likewise threw off the government of the home countries and started out to work out its future political salvation. Unlike the people of the British colonies, they separated, and were hardly allied in the common cause

people of Central and South America have passed through a more disturbed and a bloodier ordeal, they have at last reached the culmination where progress is in sight, and where national develop ment may now be relied upon to do the rest. The Mexico which up to thirty years ago was a seething hotbed of revolution, has taken on an appearance of conservatism, and is now blessed by a government which possesses the confidence of the people under which their patriotism has been aroused and through which progress and enlightenment are making great headway, so that in the short space of time since Maximilian played his part Mexico has grown to be one of the recognized pow-

ers of the globe. Likewise the plucky little republic of Chile, in South America, has established for itself a right to consideration at national council boards. Peru and Venezuela also have entered upon careers of progress which give promise of much in the future. The addition to this list of thrifty, intelligent, well-governed republics of the new confederation of Central America makes another whose influence for the development of American interests must be great. The consolidation and the strengthening of the various American governments are all matters in which citizens of this new continent are interested. Even though our Spanish sister republics have been a little slow in getting in line, their North American elder sister is proud to greet them and to treat them as comrades in the development of this newest and greatest of the continents.

Democracy or Plutocracy?

Senator R. Q. Mils, of Texas, in a recent speech delivered in the United States senate observed that "less than 45,000 of our 70,000,000 people own \$31,-500,000, or more than one-half of our national wealth."

This startling declaration: is based upon certain disclosures recently made by one of New York's leading statisticians, Mr. Thomas G. Shearman. Since the delivery of Senator Mills's speech, however. Mr. Shearman has found it necessary to revise his figures some what, but the result still shows that the bulk of the nation's wealth is in the hands of a paltry few. The New York Economist now estimates that 100,000 people own one-half of the nation's wealth, and that 4 per cent of the people own 75 per cent of all the property of the United States. He places the number of millionaires at between 7,000 and 8,000, and appraises the cntire wealth of the country at \$620,000,000,000 on the basis of tax returns. The following table, compiled by Mr. Shearman, shows how the nation's wealth is

distributed:		
	Average	Total
Families.	wealth.	wealth.
	\$37,500,000	\$ 2,625,000,000
90	44 500 000	1.025,000,000
180	8,000,000	1,440,000,000
135	6,800,000	968,000,000
360	4,600,000	1.656,000,000
1.755	2,300,000	4.036,000,000
6.000	1,250,000	7.500,000,000
- 7.000	650,000	4,550,000,000
11,000	375,000	4.125,000,000
14,000	230,000	3,220,000,000
16.500	165,000	2.722.000,000
50,000.	100.000	5,000,000,000
75,000	60,000	4.500,000,000
200.000	20,000	4,000,000,000
1.000,000	3,500	3,500,000,000
1,620,000		11,215,000,000

\$62,082,000,000 13,002,090 In the foregoing table public and church property is not included. This would probably run the entire sum up to something like \$65,000,000,000. What do these enormous figures mean? Without mincing words, they mean that something is fundamentally wrong with our policy of government and that legislation, instead of being the business of the people, has become the business of the money lender and the speculator. In other words, plutocracy has usurped the functions of democracy and virtually transferred the seat of government to Wall street. If prosperity is ever diffused among the masses some radical change must first be inaugurated. Under present conditions prosperity is impossible. The government needs to return to those sound principles of equality and justice first enunciated by Thomas Jefferson and afterwards reaffirmed by Andrew Jackson: and not until these principles are revived in their purity can the former prosperity of the nation be restored.

Our National Progress.

While the British empire has made rapid progress during the Victorian era, it cannot begin to compare with the stately strides which this country taken during the same period of time. The Constitution has already reviewed the subject of our material growth and expansion since 1837, but there are still several interesting matters which have not yet been considered.

When Queen Victoria ascended the British throne in 1837 there were only twenty-five stars on the flag of the American union; today there are almost twice that number. Sixty years ago our population numbered only 14,-963,000; today it will hardly fall short of 75,060,000.

In 1837 the railway mileage of the United States amounted to only 1,497 miles: today it amounts to 179.821 miles, or more than the mileage of all In 1837 the capital of our American banks aggregated \$290,772,091, with only \$127,397,185 deposits. According to the last official returns, made in 1896, the total capital of our banks aggregated \$1,051,976,254, with \$1,907,-156,277 deposits. In 1837 there were only 11,767 postoffices in the United States, yielding a revenue of \$4,236,779; in 1895 there were 70,164 yielding a revenue of \$76,983,128. With respect to the growth of our manufacturing interests during the past sixty years the figures are even more surprising. In 1837 the value of our manufactured products amounted to barely \$500,000,000; while today it aggregates not less than \$9,000. 000,000. From 14,000,000 tons of grain in 1837 the product of our farming lands has increased to \$90,000,000 tons. These figures merely suggest the phenomenal progress which this country

has made during the past sixty years. Initiative and Referendum. The state of Nebraska is the first state in the union to bring within the reach of its voters under town and city overnments the system of the initia-

tive and referendum. Any municipal government in the were hardly allied in the common cause against the mother country. The result has been a succession of revolutions and pronunciamentos, with such frequency and of such a character as to make the lovers of liberty lose all hope for their development. Fortunately, however, a better day is in sight. Whilst the

resent indications the system will be adopted overwhelmingly.

The initiative feature of the system

provides that 15 per cent of the voters of any town or city may propose or-dinances by petition to the local authorities and that 20 per cent of the voters may compel the authorities to submit these proposed ordinances to a vote of the people. It is specified that a certain number of those submitting ordinances shall be bona fide taxpayers. The referendum feature of the system provides that ordinances passed by town or city councils shall not go into effect for thirty days, thus allowing the voters time referred to them for approval. If 5 per cent of the voters petition for the submission of any ordinance, the same shall be submitted and must be approved by a majority of the voters before it becomes binding in its effect. If 10 per cent of the voters petition, the ordinance shall be submitted at a special election to be held within twenty Ordinances relating to health, the immediate preservation of the public peace and appropriations made for current expenses not in excess of those made for the year preceding, are excepted from the referendum rule. If the system works successfully in Nebraska it doubtless be adopted in other states.

Georgia Day at Nashville.

This is Georgia day at the Tenness exposition. Hundreds of enthusiastic citizens of this state will gather on the exposition grounds today at Nashville to formally congratulate our sister state on the splendid enterprise displayed by her people in bringing her centennial exhibit to such a magnificent climax; and it goes without saying that Geor-gia will be ably and brilliantly represented.

One good turn deserves another. Two years ago the Cotton States and In-ternational exposition held in this city received from the people of Tennesse the most hearty and substantial recognition, and it now behooves the people of this state to requite the courtesy in like fashion. Especially is it befitting that the officers of the Cotton States and International exposition, including the board of lady managers, should attend the exposition in a body and lend the dignity of their presence to the exercises of Georgia day.

In addition to the multitude of private citizens who will represent the state on the exposition grounds today, Georgia will be officially represented by governor and his staff, with other prominent dignitaries and officials. The Fifth regiment will impart a military grace to the occasion and serve to heighten the day's enthusiasm. Altogether the exercises of Georgia day bid fair to reflect credit upon the commonwealth, and there is no ground for uneasiness or apprehension on that score. As to our state exhibit at the exposition, it is declared by competent judges to be one of the very best on the grounds. Georgians have no excuse for staying at home, therefore, on the plea that the state is not represented. What money has failed to secure wise economy and good taste have supplied, and the result is that Georgia is not only represented, but well represented. Our citizens should patronize the exposition liberally, not only in requital of Tennessee's courtes, to us, but also in recognition of the fact that her great industrial enterprise is worthy of appreciation.

The laboring men would prefer that Mr. McKinley should give them hot buns instead of platitudes.

Georgia reveled in glory and sunshine in Nashville vesterday. West Virginia's governor is brave

enough to undertake a new wife and a Tillman will not be able to make the

sugar senators show their heads. They are afraid of the pit The jubilee has not abated the famine

Senator Pettus describes Senator Allison as a man who never says anything

There is no free list allowed under the

constitution of Georgia. EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A recent dispatch from London announces the death of Captain Boycott, whose pe-culiar experience as a land agent sixteen years ago caused his name to be incor-porated permanently in the English language. Says The Chicago Tribune: "Boy-cott lived in the Connemara section of county Mayo, Ireland, in 1880, and collected rents for a number of landlords. There were many conflicts at the time between the tenants and landlords' agents, and Boycott in a speech to a meeting of ten-ants urged them to refrain from agrarian orimes, and to adopt instead a policy of re-fusing to have any dealings or association of any kind with harsh landlords, agents. and balliffs. In the course of time it developed that Boycott was the first man in Ireland against whom this policy he advocated was tried, and the result was the word 'boycott' became generally tred in-stead of the longer expression formerly in

use 'sending to coventry.' What a wide poetic gulf intervenes be tween the effeminate doggerel of England's present laureate and the inspired melodies of the lamented Tennyson. In March, 1857, Tennyson succeeded to the role made cant by the death of Wordsworth. On the occasion of this promotion, the laurente indicted to the queen one of the most exquisite poems ever written. "May you as long," apostrophizes the bard,

"And leave us rulers of your blood As noble till the latest day! May children of our children say, 'She wrought her people lasting good;

"Her court was pure; her life serene; God gave her peace; her land reposed A thousand claims to reverence closes In her as mother, wife, and queen;

"And statesmen at her council met Who knew the seasons, when to take Occasion by the hand, and make The bounds of freedom wider yet.

"By shaping some august decree, Which kept her throne unshaken still, Broad based upon her people's will, And compassed by the inviolate sea."" In comparison with these prophetic and sublime stanzas the poetic effusions of Sir Alfred Austin are simply intolerable.

The French people are very much exercised over the rapidly decreasing birthrate of France, but the state of affairs in some portions of the United States is even more serious. While in France the birth rate is 22 per 1,000, in Nevada it is 16,30 per 1,000; in Maine 17.99 per 1,000; New Hampshire, 18.4 per 1,000; Vermont, 18.5; California, 19.4; Connecticut, 21.2; Massachusetta, 21.5; Rhode Island has 22.5 per 1,000, a little more than France; Wyoming has 21.5 per

1,000, and Oregon 22.5. If it were not for immigration, the population would be immigration, the population would be gradually falling off, and according to statistics the inhabitants of New England and the Pacific coast will be replaced by another race within a period varying from

The lower branch of the Austrian par-liament or "reichsrath" is composed of 425 members and is divided into twenty-four different political parties. These parties represent the various nationalities of the and are bitterly opposed to They are numerically distri in the following manner: Young Czechs, 60; Agrarian Czechs, 9; Poles, 50; German Clericals, 41; German Liberals, 49; Anti-60; Agrarian Czecns, 9; Poles, 50; German Clericals, 41; German Liberals, 49; Anti-Semites, or Christian Socialists, 28; German People's Party, 38; Stovenes, 16; Croats, 11; Ruthenlans, 11; Roumanians, 6; Servians, 2; Italian Liberals, 14; Italian Clericals, 5; Socialists, 14; Feudal Party, 21; Feudal Liberals, 22; Feudals of the Center, 3; Polish People's Perty, 3; Carpen Expeditions lish People's Party, 3; German Irredentists, or the Schonever party, 5; followers of or the Schonever party, 5; followers of Stojalovski, the democratic priest, 6 ors for the Austrian lower five members being chosen by the greatlanded proprietors, 117 by the towns, twenty-one by chambers of commerce, 130 by rural districts and 172 by universal suffrage.

Since Queen Victoria ascended the Brit-ish throne in 1837 eighteen premiers have succeeded each other at the head of the government. Following will be found a list of these premiers, together with their respective terms:
Melbourne, liberal, began June, 1837, resigned September, 1841.
Peel, conservative, began September, 1841,

resigned June, 1846. Russell, Mberal, began June, 1846, resigned February, 1852.
Derby, conservative, began February, 1852, resigned December, 1852. Aberdeen, coalition, began December, 1852, resigned February, 1855. began February, Palmerston, liberal, 1855, resigned February, 1858. began February, Derby, conservative, 1858, resigned June, 1859. Palmerston, liberal, began June, 1859,

resigned October, 1865.
Russell, liberal, began October, 1865, resigned June, 1866. Derby, conservative, began June, 1866, resigned February, 1868. Disraell, conservative, began February, 1868, resigned December, 1868. Gladstone, liberal, began December, 1868, resigned February, 1874. Disraeli, conservative, began February, 1874, resigned April, 1881. Gladstone, liberal, began April, 1881, resigned June, 1885. Salisbury, conservative, began June, 1885, resigned August, 1892. Gladstone, liberal, began August, 1892,

resigned March, 1894.
Lord Rosebery, liberal, began March, 1894, resigned June, 1895.
Salisbury, conservative, began June, 1895.
From the foregoing table it will be seen that Russell has held the premiership wice, Palmerston twice, Derby three times, Disraeli twice, Gladstone three times and Salisbury twice.

resigned March, 1894.

THE GREATEST OF THE PLANETS How Jupiter Compares with Other Heavenly Bodies.

From The Chicago Chronicle. In point of brilliancy Jupiter has only one competiter and superior among the starry hosts, and that is Venus. It reached its point of opposition to the sun February 22d and now reas it the early comary 23d, and now rises in the early even ing and will continue to be an evening star until the middle of August. On Sep-tember 13th it will reach its point of su-perior conjunction. At that date it will be 575,000,000 miles from us. Its present distance is about 400,000,000 miles.

Jupiter requires about twelve years to make a journey around the sun. Therefore,

if an old gentleman here on earth had lived in Jupiter he would be a youth of six summers. It is a law governing the planets in their annual journey that the longer the journey the more deliberate their gait. Thus Mercury has the shortest journey, but it is a rustler, averaging more than twenty-five miles a second. Our earth, with a longer trip, slackens her speed to about nineteen miles a second. Jupiter, with his long voyage before him, takes a gait of eight miles a second; Neptune, with an annual journey of more than 8,000,000 miles before him, as if realizing the necessity of subshanding his strength, gets down to a gait of three and a half miles a second. Very appropriately Jupiter is known as the glant planet. It is larger than all the other planets combined. Its equatorial diameter is a little more than 88,000 miles. It is far more flattened at the poles than our earth. The equatorial and polar diameter of the latter varies only twenty-six miles. in Juniter he would be a youth of six sum

other planets combined. Its equatorial of ameter is a little more than 88,000 miles. It is far more flattened at the poles than our earth. The equatorial and polar diameter of the latter varies only twenty-six miles, while the variation of Jupiter is 5,000 miles. As its diameter is eleven times that of our earth, its relative size is found by cubing eleven, which gives us 1,331.

While Jupiter is so sluggish and so much slower than the earth in its motion on its yearly journey, yet in a contest of speed in daily motion on its axis, it makes the earth hide its head. It makes the rotation in ten hours. A point on our equator will travel a mile, while a point on our equator will go about eightly yards. If a point on our equator should move with such a velocity, there would be only about thirty minutes from sunrise to sunset. But there would be no one in the region of our equator to see the sun rise or set. Everything movable in that region would be hurled off into space by centrifugal force.

Although in size Jupiter is four hundred times larger, yet in relative density it is only one-fourth that of our earth. In volume it would make 1,400 earths; but to make them as dense as our earth, we should have a little more than three hundred. This lack of density on the part of Jupiter is what we might expect from the nebular hypothesis. As a rule, the density of planets increases as their distance from the sun decreases. Though the relative density of Jupiter is so much less than that of the earth, yet because of its regular mass the attractive force for bodies on its surface is far greater than on our earth. Thus, if a girl of sixteen should weigh one hundred pounds here, if transferred to Jupiter she would draw the scales at 260 pounds. How we ascertain the comparative weight of a body on the surface of Jupiter. Gravity or weight is directly according to the mass, and inversely as the square of the distance. The distance in such a calculation is the distance from the mass of Jupiter is alle times more than on Jupiter.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Only one person in 1,000 reaches 100 years of age. Women load and unload vessels in sor of the Japanese ports. Russia has, outside of the Black sea, war fleet of 173 vessels. The gondolas of Venice are being gradually displaced by little steamboats.

More than 1,800 varieties of ros been cultivated during the present

The queen reigns over one continent, 10 peninsulas, 500 promontories, 1,000 lakes 2,000 rivers and 10,000 islands.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

•

Editor Constitution—Where is the locality which goes by the name of "Hell Gate?"
ANTHONY HUDSON.

South Atlanta.

The appellative "Hell Gate" was formerly applied to the entrance to New York harbor. So numerous and dangerous were the rocks and shoals in this approach, and so vast the number of vessels wrecked there annually, that "Hell Gate" was deemed the most appropriate title. Some years ago, by a marvelous feat of engineering, the passage was cleared entirely of obstructions by the use of dynamite and now ships ride in safety over a smooth channel. South Atlanta. ships ride in safety over a smooth channel, where formerly a safe trip was considered

Alexander H. Stevens. Editor Constitution—Who was first elect ed vice president of the confederacy? HENRY CARLES, Buena Vista, Ga., June 24th.

Texas and Georgia. Editor Constitution—Which are considered the two foremost cotton-producing southern states? D. B. H. McDonough, Ga., June 24th.

ugh, Ga., June 24th. Making Charcoal.

Editor Constitution—Can you tell us something of the process by which charcoal is made; also what kinds of wood are used for the rurpose GEORGE HOLMES.

Asheville, N. C., June 23.

The word charcoal is popularly applied to the carbonaceous residue of vegetable, animal, or mineral substances, when they have undergone smothered combustion. Wood charcoal is made by building up vertically in two or three rows so as to form a large conical heap, sticks of wood cut as for fuel. This is covered over with turf or moistened with charcoal ash, and holes left at the bottom for air to get in.

An open space is also left in the middle of
the heap to serve as a flue. The heap is
set on fire by putting burning wood into
the top of the central opening. The combustion proceeds gradually from the top to the bottom, and from the center to the outside, and as the central portion burns away, fresh wood is continually thrown in at the top, so as to keep the heap quite full. The smoke is thick and white when the process is going on properly. If it becomes thin, and especially if a blue flame appears, the wood is burning away too fast and the combustion must be checked by closing the holes at the bottom, or by heaping fresh ashes on the top and sides. As soon as the combustion is completed the heap is completely covered with turf or ashes and left to cool for two or thre days. It is then taken to pieces and the portions still hot are cooled by throw water or sand upon them. The alder, willow and the boxwood are the woods in general use for making charcoal.

Bible Manuscripts.

Editor Constitution—1. Before the art of printing the Bible was transcribed by hand; please give an account of the work as full as possible.

2. Could the United States sell a territory or state that belonged to it, or constituted a part of itself? BOYKIN HOLDERBY.

Eastman, Ga., June 23.

1. The books of the Old Testament were first written by the Hebrews on skins or

first written by the Hebrews on skins or

papyri, and preserved in rolls. Hebrew characters or letters were used, and the vowels were not written, only the consovowels were not written, only the conso-nants, the vowels being supplied by the usage of living speech, and words were run together in one continuous line. When the old Hebrew language fell into disuse after the Babylonian captivity, vowels were introduced into the written law, with a view of aiding its public reading. Then words were separated from each other, arranged in sentences and divided into paragraphs. This arrangement having been settled upon, it was scrupulously adhered to. In copying it was stipulated that nothing was to be taken away, nothing added and nothing changed. Every letter that was large or small, suspended or inverted, or any way unusual in form, even if so written by accident, was to be carefully copied. The books of the New Testament were written in the Greek tongue on papyrus or upon parchment, which was durable. The writing, which was with a reed dipped in ink, was in large running letters, having no spaces between the words, no capitals, no stops. Although effort was made to prevent changes of this effort was made to prevent changes of this text, yet such changes naturally occurred, the copyist confounding similar letters. By the fourth century the separation into words and sentences was beginning. In the third century the Old Testament was translated from Hebrew into Greek. Trans-lations from this were made into Latin Syriac, Ethiopian, Coptic, Armenian, Slavonic and Arabian tongues. But neither the transcription nor the translation of

covery of printing, and the first book printed by Gutenberg was the Bible. 2. Theoretically, there being nothing in the constitution against it, congress could sell any territory or state to a foreign power, but practically it could not, as the fear of popular objection would prevent such action.

Pingree's Detroit Plan. Editor Constitution—Will you kindly print a description of the "Detroit plan," for the relief of poverty? ALFRED GAINES.

Cocbran, Ga., June 22d.

What is known as the "Detroit plan" of relieving poverty has attracted much attention of late, and has been successfully tried in several cities. It was originated by Hon. H. S. Pingree, of Detroit, in 1894, whence its name. The plan contemplates the appointment by a public meeting or other suitable means of a committee of other suitable means of a committee of public-spirited citizens whose names com-mand respect, and who direct the affair. In the hands of this committee are placed vacant lots and pieces of land in the city, whose owners are not using the ground and are willing that it should be temporarily employed for the purpose. The committee also receives contributions of cash, seeds, and the use of teams, plows, harrow The lands are then allotted in small tracts to needy persons who will agree to cultivate it to the end of the season, with the understanding that the cultivator shall have all he can raise from it. The ground is all he can raise from it. The ground is plowed and harrowed free, and seeds are furnished him, and the tiller puts in his spare time during the summer cultivating his crop. At harvest time he gathers and stores it at his home, or sells it for cash, as he prefers. It was found in Detroit that \$5,000 invested in this kind of charity produced, by the end of summer about \$50,000. All kinds of vegetables are raised, and the reciplents of the opportunity, as a rule, made good use of the land, and produced made good use of the land, and produced

Local Option in Georgia.

Editor Constitution—By what system is the traffic of whisky in the state of Georgia regulated? JOHN B. ALLEN. New York city.

Georgia has adopted the local option system as best adapted to the regulation of the whisky traffic in this state. This system provides that every county shall satisfactors. the whisky traffic in this state. This system provides that every county shall settle the question of prohibition, or anti-prohibition, or the manner in which liquor shall be sold, for itself. Whenever a petition is presented to the ordinary of the county, signed by a number of registered voters sufficient to satisfy the ordinary that it is the desire of the citizens that an election be held, the latter official orders an election, and the question is submitted to the people. The legislature has refused to permit such an important issue to be decided by county commissioners, or other representatives.

In Answer to J. R. Greer. Manager Biers state that the request for "The Bohemian Cirl" came to late for the day mentioned. He says, however, he will be glad to preduce any opera at special request at some future data, if notified in

The Ameer of Bokhara Fifty years ago the Ameer of Bok was a stern Moslem, who not only for Christians from entering his country, discouraged his faithful subjects from

Sayud Abdul Ahdd, has developed a strong predilection for the country of the Russian conquerer and for several years past has made an annual solourn either in the Crimea or in the Caucasus, generally pre-ferring the sylvan region of the latter. His highness has now obtained the permission of the exar to pass a couple of months at Yalta, where a commodious villa, with spacious grounds and gardens, has just been hired for him. The ameer's eldest son and heir has now completed his military education in St. Petersburg, where he was two years ago received into the "corps despages."

SOME HISTORIC GARDENS.

A Glimpse Into the Groves of Our Early Ancestors.

From The Philadelphia Telegraph.
It is a generally accepted article of tradition that a garden was the first abode of man, and his best. The almost universal love of gardens which has since distinguished the human race seems like a permanent reminiscence of our first home. But it is a notable fact that as the fashion and love notable fact that as the fashion and love of gardens came from the east, so it is still most prevalent there and seems to decay as we progress westward. Oriental cities are in most cases cities of gardens; but in the great towns of the western world there is little room spared for things of such is little room spared for things of such slight pecuniary value as rardens, and the taste becomes rather a tradition than a reality. There are thousands of poor people in our cities who know nothing of gardens—perhaps some that never saw one; though even with those the primitive instinct is kept alive, where possible, by the few feeble roots cherished on the window will or dragging out an unwholesome evist. sill, or dragging out an unwh-

sill, or dragging out an unwholesome existence in flower pots within.

The earliest gardens of which we have
reliable record are those of Palestine, and
it is probable that these gardens are in
much the same condition now as they were
long centuries ago. They were largely devoted to the produce of medicinal herbs,
and were watered by a process that appears to have been borrowed from Egypt.
As a rule they were quite unconnected with
dwelling houses, unless occasionally with the temporary residences, named summer houses, in distinction from the houses in-habited during the winter. The gardens of scripture are always situated outside the city walls. They were used for burial, and for places of devotion, being some times abused even by the Israelites as a con

where possible, gardens were placed be side streams or canals; but if these failed, water tanks were usually provided. The primitive garden, which borrowed little or nothing from art, soon developed into va-riety. One section became the fruit garden, or orchard; another became the vine garden, or vineyard; others became herb gar-dens, flower gardens, kitchen gardens. The gardens of Solomon were, undoubtedly, mest luxurious specimens. The descripti of his canticle are not mere figures of eastern poetry; they are pictures drawn from reality. "I am come into my garden; have gathered my myrrh with my spice I have eaten my honey comb with my honey; I have drunk my wine with my milk."
And again: "My beloved is gone down into his garden, to the beds of spices, in the gardens, and to gather lilies. vondrous gardens of the old world were hanging gardens of Babylon, built on the terraces and walls of that marvelous city. These were probably conrurpose, and were, therefore, thoroughly artificial, but none the less luxuriant. It was, doubtless, into this garden that the King Ahasuerus went: "and the king, arising from the banquet of wine in his wrath, went into the palace garden." It was a cool and refreshing seclusion, and grateful to the heated king. It seems that this garden was absolutely a part of the palace itself, and not merely an adjoining inclosure. Such also was the garden of Cy rus, at Sardis. There is another ancient garden that deserves mention, not for its size on its luxuriance, but because it plays a notable part in the world's most celebrated poetry. The garden of Alcinous, described with all Homer's wealth of melliflous Greek most probably never axisted liffous Greek, most probably never existed at all, except in the poet's imagination; and yet it must be classed among the world's most famous gardens. In Pope's version the description runs thus:

"Close to the gates a spacious garden lies, From storms defended and inclement skies. Four acres was th' allotted space of Tall thriving trees confessed the fruitful The reddening apple ripens here to gold; Here the blue fig with luscious juice o'er-

With deeper red the full pomegranate glows."

With deeper red the full pomegranase glows."

Pope's rendering is hardly Homeric, but it will do fairly well. It must have been a rather comprehensive four acres to include all that the poet places within this garden. It is not easy to form a clear idea of what the Greeks really knew about gardening. Their Academus seems to have been rather a grove than a garden, and it is tolerably certain that Greek taste inclined rather to architecture and sculpture than to gardening. Perhaps they were wise in not meddling much with the exquisite beauties that nature had already provided for them. The same may be said of Rome until a late period in that nation's history. Epicurus had been sometimes called the garden philosopher, and his followers the garden sect; and his teachings were most fully practiced by men like Lucullus of later Rome. Plutarent tells us much about the beauty of the Lucullus gardens, the inspiration of which doubtless came from Asia, where Lucullus had long sojourned. Our own Lord Bacon, though anything but an epicurean, was much attached to the pleasures of gardening, and one of his essays gives us his thoughts as to how nature may be most judiciously improved. But a full catalogue of gardens of those who have loved them would more than fill a large volume. It is a subject of great interest, and perhaps more closely bound up with the happiness of man than any other. From the beginning of the world romance and poetry have delighted to linger in fragrant garden haunts; and the added sanctity of home makes our gardens sometimes almost sem like holy ground.

CASTLE SOLD BY AUCTION. Built Before the Norman Conquest and Still Solid.

Tamworth castle, seat of the marquis of Townshend, was sold by auction last week. A large company was present, Tamworth borough having been greatly excited over the matter. The town council, strongly supported by the rate-payers, had resolved to endeavor to secure the castle, and the town clerk began the hidding at £1.00. town clerk began the bidding at £1,000.
There were two other bidders, one of whom was said to be acting for a rich American; but these were both greeted with shouts from the rate-payers, "Let the town have it."

but these were both greeted with shout from the rate-payers, "Let the town have it."

At £2,950 one of the opposing bidders shouted: "Let them have it." and when the town clerk said "£3,000." the castle was knocked down to him, the fall of the hammer being greeted with great cheering.

The castle has been the property of the Townshend family and their predecessors for over 700 years, says The London Daily Mail. It passed out of their possession in 1821, when it was sold to Mr. Robins, a London auotioneer, but was subsequently repurchased by Lord Charles Townshend.

The original castle was built by King Offa, 757-794, but of this there remains very few evidences. It was probably a shell keep, an external wall enclosing a great yard and buildings. The present structure is of irregular polygonal shape, with ten or twelve sides. The fosse is filled up and set out as a lawn and garden. The massive curtain wall, which supports a path to the castle, presents a beautiful specimen of the herring-bone masonry. The traditional Marmion stone, which formerly stood upon old Lady Bridge crossing the Tame, and afterwards was built in the wall near the present bridge, was removed about 1872 and placed in the grounds of the castle.

The buildings include a spacious banqueting hall, with open timbered roof, and panelled walls, and two carved and enriched doorways. The great chamber, reached by a staircase from the hall, is also panelled in the course of its memorable history the castle received visits from the three "illustrious Henries," and trice extended the shelter of its walls to James I. Many of the Saxon kings held their courts within the castle, and it is fighly probable that the Conqueror, who was vivice at Stafford on his way to York also visited the noble residence of his dispensator.

DeKalb's No Penal

MET DEA

HUDSON WAS

Negro Preach

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GARDENS.

Groves of Our

Telegraph.

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HUDSON'S NECK WAS BROKEN

DeKalb's Negro Murderer Pays the Penalty of His Crime.

MET DEATH IN A FRENZY

Negro Preachers Excite Him by Exhortations in the Jall.

HUDSON WAS HALF CRAZY, HALF BRAVE

The Drop Fell at 11:46 and at 11:59 the Negro Was Pronounced Dead. There Was No Excitement at Decatur Attending the Hanging.

Terrell Hudson, the negro murderer of Seaborn Malcolm, was hanged in the yard of the Decatur jail yesterday morning. His execution was commonplace, except for the fact that he went upon the scaffold a driveling and maundering idiot, and was launched into eternity under circumeven to his race and surroundings. almost incessant praying, singing and ex horting of his negro friends during the past six weeks had given Hudson a sort of religious frenzy, which was much better in its way than chloroform. He died game, but the peculiar fact exists that he did not know he was dying at all during any part of his last day of life.

He did not sleep much the night before, and he was awakened yesterday morning shortly after 5 o'clock by a delegation of colored people headed by three ministers. Before he had eaten his breakfast these people had plunged him into an ecstacy of religious enthusiasm which made it impossible for him either to eat or think. They sang songs and exhorted at the top of their voices until 7 o'clock, at which time the condemned man was on the verge of nervous prostration, and shortly aftermembers of his family, most of them women, trooped into his cell.

From that time on until the march to the scaffold began Hudson was engaged in continuous religious service. With his relatives groaning and moaning as they ened against the hard stone sides of th cell and with the voices of the preachers raised in melancholy and weird cadence all about him, Hudson alternately prayed, shouted, sang and gasped. He had no name, the date of his birth, the hour of the day, or the day of the month. He was as much of a lunatic as any man who is today confined in an asylum

Wanted To See Him Hung.

Outside the jail there was no excitement, no disturbance, and no disorder. Quite a large number of people came into Decatur to see if a hanging would change the atmosphere of that quiet and peaceful community, but they did nothing to emphasize ence. They sat under the shade trees about the little courthouse, walked about the jall, and sat on the fences in the vicinity. Sheriff Austin, whom everybody seemed to know and respect, went about ong them, shook hands, and refused applications by the score for admissions to the scene of the execution. It is a curious thing that nearly every man who visited Decatur yesterday wanted to see Hudson hanged.

Shortly afte: 11 o'clock the crowd began to gather all about a high wooden fence ilt in the rear of the fail. A door leading to this inclosure was guarded by Deputy Sheriff Buchahan and a score of ssistants, and through them those who were privileged to witness the execution slowly sifted into the narrow space surrounding the gallows. There were not many spectators.

The sun shone hot upon the scene, and the little gathering of men on the inside iched under the scaffold in order to ure the advantage of the only shade in ht. One or two had flasks of whisky, and these they passed around nervously. At a quarter after 11 o'clock Sheriff Austin called three or four men out of the crowd, and, with their assistance, tested the gallows. The trap door was held in place by a strong elbow of wood, a rope ecting with which ran up through the flooring and was within easy reach of the on superintending the unhappy scene. The crash of the trapdoor as it fell in response to Sheriff Austin's experimental Tank of the rope, broke in upon the mournful music which floated out of the narrow lows of Hudsin's cell. On the inside condemned man with his relatives, the chers and his friends was still sending of frenzied and incoherent exhortations. companions were only a trifle more colected than he, and all were in a frame of mind which is best described by the exultant shrick of one of the ministers, who

"You'se in heaven now, Terrell. De anrels is a-carrin' your soul straight to God. lou'se in de glory of de light of de blessed am'. Jes' wait there for us. We're a-com-

On His Way to the Gallows.

In the midst of this awful babble of voices Sheriff Austin appeared abruptly and told Hudson to make ready for the gallows. His message added to the tur-bulence of sounds and the wailing of the Fomen could be heard for several blocks. Hudson himself, almost too hoarse with constant shouting to make himself heard, shambled after the sheriff, crossing a narow, sunlit space which intervened between and death, and mounted the scaffold. he did so he chattered and muttered and uthed his last petitions with an ener-which seemed almost mechanical. He lost all feeling and was as dead then, all intents and purposes, as he is now. ne of the preachers, whose name is of the preachers, whose name is er, stood in the hot sun with bared and prayed long and earnestly for repose of Hudson's soul. When he



SHERIFF AUSTIN. Who Conducted the Execution of Hudson.

tremulous voices of a dozen negroes joined, and then a couple of deputy sheriff's led Hudson forward and stopped him in the center of the trap. He wore a slouch hat, which one of the deputies grabbed and threw into a corner, while another one slipped the noose and the black cap quickly over his head. He was still chattering and praying, but his words had lost all meaning, and the preachers were standing back, awed by the thought that the awful tracedy which they had been looking forward to for so long a time was full upon

The Trap Is Sprung. It took but a moment for the dozen deputies who were hovering about to pinion the limp form with rope, and then Sheriff Austin stepped back and sprung the trap. The heavy doors flew open with a tremendous crash, and between them Hudmendous crash, and between them Hud-son's body fell as straight as an arrow. The quick tightening of the rope and the peculiar and indescribable sound of part-ing bone and muscle, which told the medi-cal gentlemen present that the neck had been broken, was followed by a gentle oscillation of the body, which did not end until it was cut down. There was no struggle, no convulsion and no movement of any sort. The drop fell at 11:46 and at 11:59 the doctors who were present said that life was extinct.

that life was extinct. Then the body was cut down, carried through the gaping crowd into the jail and placed in its coffin. One of Hudson's brothers helped to screw on the lid of the casket and then took possession of it. He refused to tell where it was to be buried.

A HANGING IN WEST VIRGINIA Clark Lewis, Slayer of Charles Gibson

Pays the Death Penalty.

Pays the Death Penalty.

Cincinnati, O., June 25.—A Times-Star special from Fayetteville, W. Va., says Clark Lewis was hanged there today at 12:40 p. m., in public, before a large and orderly crowd in a natural grove.

The condemned man sang on the scaffold. There were no disorderly demonstrations. Lewis was hanged for the murder of Charles Gibson, whose death appeared to be desired by Mrs. Gibson, to enable her to continue uninterrupted her carousals with Lewis and one or two others, who were jointly convicted with Lewis.

POLLARD DIES ON THE SCAFFOLD

St. Joseph, Mo., June 25.—James Pollard. colored, was hanged in the jallyard in this city today for the murder of Joseph Irwin, also colored.

Pollard was pronounced dead in twenty minutes. The murder was committed in July, 1896. Pollard had threatened to kill Dave Irwin and went to the home of the Irwins at dark one night. Finding the family at supper, he fired at Dave Irwin but missed him, killing the latter's brother, Joseph.

Bullet Hole Near the Heart. Americus, Ga., June 24.—(Special.)—Ike Terry, a well-known negro, was found near the city today with a bullet hole immediately beneath his heart and almost dead from exhaustion. Terry did not know who shot him nor hear the report of the gun. The wound may prove fatal.

Three Burglars Arrested. Americus, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—A stop has been put to numerous burglaries recently committed here by the arrest of three young negroes, who have made confessions. Three stores were burglarized last Sunday in broach daylight, and the prisoners confessed to these robberies and several others that have recently puzzled the police.

IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

Rev. J. S. Felix Here. Mr. J. S. Felix, nf Asheville, N. C., one of the leading ministers of the Baptist church in the south, has been in the city several days, the guest of Dr. A. G. Hobbs. He will probably preach in one of the local Baptist churches tomorrow. He has visited Atlanta Defore, and has many friends here who will be glad for an opportunity to hear him.

C. S. Alexander Released.

C. S. Alexander Released.

C. S. Alexander who represented himself to be a member of the Masonic order and borrowed money from several people of the local lodge, was tried by Judge Bloodworth yesterday.

The case was dismissed, as he had committed no criminal wrong. "But he should be treated with contempt by the public wherever he goes," said Judge Bloodworth. "He is not worthy of the confidence of a man, and ought to be treated without consideration."

Lost His Pingers in a Sawmill.

Lost His Fingers in a Sawmill. While at work in the sawmill of the Beu-tell Manufacturing Company yesterday morning, Alonzo Maddox, a nineteen-year-old boy, got his left hand caught in a saw and three fingers were cut off. He was painfully injured, but was made as com-fortable as possible by Dr. Warren.

Colonel Lynes Home Again.

Colonel J. Coltch Lynes, adjutant of Atlanta camp 159. United Confederate Veterans, has returned from the veterans' reunion at Nashville. He was honored with the position of secretary of the committee on credentials from all the states composing the departments of the Army of the Pctomac, trans-Mississippi department and Army of the Department of Tennessee, which included Georgia. Colonel Lynes Home Again.

Mrs. R. A. Sonn Quite Ill. Mrs. B. A. Sonn Quite Ill.

Mrs. R. A. Sonn, the matron of the Hebrew Orphans' Home, is seriously ill at this institution. Her condition yesterday was very little improved and her friends are troubled about her. Mrs. Sonn is one of the most prominent Hebrews in the city, having been in charge of the orphans' home for years. She is receiving every attention possible.

SUNDAY EXCURSION BATES. See list of places to which the Southern raiway will sell tickets to nearby resorts. Baturday to Monday. Spend the day out of town, where you will be comfortable.

AIKEN IS DAMAGED BY A HAIL STORM

Was the Worst That Has Visited That City in Many Years.

GREAT DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

Houses Blown Down and Unroofed and Crops Injured.

LARGE HAIL FELL THICK AND FAST

Window Glass Broken by the Hail. The Amount of Damage Cannot . Be Estimated.

Aiken, S. C., June 25.-(Special.)-Aiken was visited this afternoon with one of the most terrific hallstorms that has ever been seen in this part of the state. The clouds came from the west and

reached this city a few minutes before 5 o'clock. The heavy wind that accompanied it was on the order of a cyclone and did immense damage to property in the city. The storm prevailed about thirty-five minutes and during that time the face of the earth was covered with hall, varying from the size of a pea to that of a hickory nut.

During the storm great fear prevailed mong the people. It was densely dark and the falling of trees and the tearing of roofs of residences was fearful. Among the damages so far heard from is Mr. John Williams's house, which is crushed in by

The Stafford house was blown down. Mr. Charles Burckhalter had a small house unroofed, as did Mr. Summerall, Powell Bros.' store, E. H. Busch's store, the Highland Park hotel, C. Klatte's store and dwelling Johnson's store and dwelling, G. K. Chafee's house, the old Henry house, Dr. C. F. McGahan's stables, all had part of their roofs taken off. The damage to window side of all buildings suffered from the hail. In many places saddle boards and shingle were ripped from the roofs of wooden buildings and the fences and shade trees are all damaged. The Schofield school had part of its roof taken off. Much damage otherwise was done. The crops that have been reported thus far have been seriously damaged by the fail and wind. The oldest citizens of the city claim that they never saw such a storm before.

The damage to property cannot be estimated now. It is claimed that the damage would have been greater had not the hills and pine forests on the west of Aiken broken the force of the storm.

WIND DESTROYED FRUIT CROPS Storm Played Havoc in the City of Mayfield.

Mayfield, Ky., June 25.—(Special.)—About 3 o'clock this morning a flerce windstorm passed over this city and county, doing great damage to property. In this city the Mayfield woolen mills were partly unroofed and considerable damage was done to

and considerable damage was done to dwellings.

The greatest loss is felt in the southern section of the city, where many fine orchards, bearing abundance of fruit, were compleely demolished and residences, barns, fences and wheat stacks blown

The soaking rain that followed the strong gale left destruction to crops in aimost every part of the county.

Lightning Kills Jim Gaines, Colored. Columbia, S. C., June 25.—(Special.)—Jim Gaines, a negro plowman, was killed by lightning near Anderson this afternoon.

GEORGIA SOLDIERS HAVE FIGHT Saloon Keeper and a Gambler Tackle the Wrong Crowd.

Nashville, Tenn., June 25.-(Spe Some of the Georgia boys were in town late tonight and at 12:30 a fight occurred in which a dozen men became involved.

The trouble started between Sam Ferriss a son of County Judge Ferriss, and T. P. Sharp, of Atlanta. Andrew Ferriss, a saloonkeeper, and Frank Fellis, a gambler, came to Ferriss's assistance and several Georgia soldiers helped Sharp.

The result was that Ferriss, after having

The result was that Ferriss, after having his nose cut in two, ran into a barroom and borrowed a pistol, came out and took a shot at the first soldier he saw, who happened to be Miller Brady, of Atlanta. Brady setzed the pistol in time to send the bail through an awning.

Sharp was arrested, charged with the malicious cutting of Ferriss, while Zanone and Fellis were arrested, charged with assaut with a knife.

Ferriss will be arrested as soon as he can be found. He is in some doctor shop having his wounds dressed.

TALLULAH FALLS.

By the new schedule one can leave Atlanta Saturday p. m. at 4:25, via Southern railway, and reach Tallulah Falls at 9:26 p. m., returning Monday, leave the Falls at 5:26 n. m. reach Atlanta at 8:20 a. m. Excursion tickets Saturday to Monday only 35, via Southern railway.

WILLIAMSON WAS

Texas Murderer Gets Two Drops for One Crime,

WAS NOT DEAD WHEN CUT DOWN

Sent Through the Trap In a Hurry To Prevent Fainting,

STRYCHNINE USED TO GIVE NERVE

Life Recurred After He Had Reer Pronounced Dead and a Second Noose Was Made for Him and Used Successfully.

Houston, Tex., June 25.-Jim Williamson young man, was hanged today at Whar ton for his complicity in the murder of the Crocker family last May.

Williamson's nerve failed him at the last and it was necessary to inject strychnine into him to enable him to mount the scaffold. He declared his father, also indicted for the crime, was innocent.

Williamson was pronounced dead by the attending physicians three minutes after the drop fell, but on being cut down was found to be alive. He was hauled up and again sent through the drop and was allowed to hang twenty-two minutes.

The first drop was very hurried, as the condemned man nearly fainted when the noose was adjusted.

The massacre of Crocker, his wife and thirteen-year-old son grew out of a feud over land. Mrs. Crocker had previously been indicted for killing a member of the Williamson faction, but had not been tried. On the eve of the murder Crocker and his family were surrounded by six men in a neighboring house. Seeing escape for himself was hopeless, he sent his wife out on tresses. The murderers finally shot him many times, found the boy and killed him as he lay, then pursued the woman. A vinchester was placed to her head and he brains blown out.

Another member of the gang is serving a

MISS KATE SANDERS MAY DIE Two Men Under Bond for Shooting Have Fled the Country.

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 25.—(Special.)—
Miss Kate Sanders, of Harriman, Tenn.,
who was shot by midnight prowlers, is in
a precarious condition. She will lose one
eye and may die of her injuries.
Pink Martin and William Thompson, arrested for the crime, failed to appear for
trial yesterday and forfeiture was taken
against their bondsmen.
Investigation proved that the two accused and their bondsmen have fled the
community.

\$5,000 IS NOW SUBSCRIBED.

Local State Fair Committee Secures the Necessary Amount.

The local state fair committee has completed its labors and the required subscription has been raised. The result was telegraphed yesterday to Hon. Pope Brown, telegraphed yesterday to Hon. Pope Brown, president of the State Agricultural Society, in response to a telegam from him to Mr. T. B. Felder inquiring if the money had been raised.

It now looks, therefore, as if Atlanta will get the fair. The railroads have promised to contribute liberally to the amount, but they have not been heard from yet. There is little doubt, though, but that they will contribute their full share.

When Mr. Felder received Mr. Brown's message he compunicated with Mr. Joseph Thompson, who sent the following telegram to Mr. Brown:

"Atlanta, Ga., June 25.—Hon. Pope Brown, Hawkinsville, Ga.; Five thousand subscribed, and railroads not heard from. They have promised a good subscription.

"JOSEPH THOMPSON, Chairman."

MR. HIRSCH'S DAY AS MAYOR The Popular Alderman Fills Mr. Collier's Position Very Acceptably.

Alderman Joseph Hirsch had his first experience as mayor of Atlanta during Mayor Collier's administration yesterday morning, having been elected to act in this capacity in the absence of Mr. Collier and Mr. Dimmock, who are in Nashville.

Mr. Hirsch filled his position gracefully. The mayor's office was closed all day, however, Mr. Hirsch not leaving his business for that of the city, as no matters which would require his attention at the city hall came up.

He did sign one or two minor papers, however, and expressed himself as greatly pleased with the honor of his new position.

DAILY SLEEPING CAR TO ASHE

Leaving Atlanta at 11:50 p. m. via Southern raliway, reaching Asheville the following morning at 8:45. Car is open for passengers at union station at 9:45 p. m. Excursion tickets now on sale to mountain and seaside resorts. Inquire at Southern raliway ticket office, corner Kimball house, or union station.

TURN \$3.50 VIA SOUTHERN Tickets on sale Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, good to return on train leaving Chattanooga Monday morning. In-quire at Southern railway ticket office, cor-ner Kimball house, or union depot.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN AND RE-

GARVEY, "ASTOR TRAMP," DEAD Man Who Walked Into Astor House

and Retired Dies in Hospital.

Newburg, N. Y., June 25.—John Garvey,
the famous "Astor tramp," died in the
hospital at Matteawan today.

Garvey, one day about two years ago, walked into the residence of Mrs. William Astor, in New York, made his way upstairs and went to bed in one of the chambers, where a servant found him. He was arrested and on trial was shown to be mentally unbalanced.

He had for years been a habitue of the Bowery in New York.

PROF. WIGHT DIES SUDDENLY He Was a Well Known Educator of Baltimore.

Baltimore June 25.—Professor Charles Copeland Wight, a well-known educator of this city, died suddenly of heart disease at his home here today.

at his home here today.

Professor Wight was born in Richmond,
Va., in September, 1841. His parents were
Mr. and Mrs. John Wight, who belong to
one of the best-known families in Virginia. He was educated at private schools
in Richmond and at the Virginia Military
institute, where he was graduated with
high honors just as the war broke out.

He enlisted in Jackson's brigade and servedd on the staff of that general during the
valley campaign. Immediately after the
close of the war he came to this city
teaching in a private school. Shortly
afterwards he became connected with the
public schiols and at the time of his death
was at the head of the department of
English literature in the Baltimore City
college. college.

A widow, the daughter of Colonel Faun-tleroy, of Middlesex county, Virginia, and two daughters survive him.

DID DE CONTE STARVE TO DEATH

Believed That This Is What Killed the Eminent Artist. San Francisco, June 25.—Fortune de Conte, an artist, highly educated, once patronized by New York society, erstwhile

dean of the art department of the Univer-sity of Southern California, and for the past six months an earnest worker here, is Paralysis is given as the cause of death but it is believed he was a victim of starva-tion. Professor de Conte was a member of the Etudiante des Beaux Arts de Fran-

caise; Hopkins Institute of Art, San Francisco; Society of Chicago Artists; Kit-Kai and Palette clubs, New York. RUSSIAN WAR VESSEL WRECKED The Gangoot Ran Upon a Reef-Her

Crew Is Reported Saved.

Petersburg, June 25.—The Russian it ironclad Gangoot, one of the best vessels in the imperial navy, ran upon a reef near the Transund this morning dur-ing a storm and sank almost immediately. ing a storm and sank almost immediately. The crew is reported saved. The Gangoot belonged to the Black Sea fleet. She had 5.52 tons displacement, was 278 feet long, 62 feet in the beam and had a maximum draught of 21 feet, with two propellers and 8,300 horse power. She was built at St. Petersburg in 1890 and had a speed of 14.07 knots. Her complement was 523 men. She had one twelve-inch gun, four nineinch guns, four six-inch guns, and ten inch guns, four six-inch guns and ten quick-firing guns, with five torpedo tubes.

"OLD HOSS" MENTALLY WRONG Widely Known Actor Will Be Sent to

Bellevue Hospital. Believue Hospital.

Detroit, June 25.—William Hoey, the actor widely known in theatrical circles as "Old Hoes" Hoey, who has been taking the baths at Mt. Clemens has lately developed signs of mental unsoundness, and yesterday a party of friends started with him for New York city, where he will probably enter Believue hospital for treatment.

Within the last few days his mental yagaries have assumed a violent form, and it is feared by his physicians that he will never recover.

READY FOR THE NAVAL DISPLAY Profuse Decorations Are To Be Seen

on All Sides. Portsmouth, Eng., June 25.—Everything is in readiness for tomorrow's great naval spectacle. Portsmouth, South Sea and their environs are getting London's jubilee fever. Decorations are universal, profuse and distinctly naval. The festivities began this afternoon with a garden party given by Sir Newell Salmon, who will be in su-

by Sir Newell Salmon, who will be in supreme command of the review tomorrow, on the beautiful lawns of the admiralty house.

Tonight a banquet was given at the town hall, at which Right Hon. George J. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty, presided and the officers of the Brooklyn were present. The latter were present also at the garden party.

A number of private entertainments are to be given, to which the officers of the Brooklyn are invited.

Plaintiffs Get a Verdict. Macon, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—This af-ternoon in the city court the jury rendered a verdict for 37.900 in favor of John Flan-nery & Co., of Savannah, against W. B. & O. G. Sparks, of Macon, on open cotton ac-

W0 Stores Into One!

Since moving and consolidating the stock of our two stores into one, we find that we have entirely TOO MANY GOODS Much more than we have room for. We, therefore, commence a grand SUMMER CLEAR. ING SALE. We put our entire stock on sale at wonderfully reduced prices. SHELF GOODS will be from

25 to 50 per cent off. Staple Goods

10 to 20 per cent off. We must "Clear the Deck." Come and see us.

The C. J. Kamper Grocery Co., 79 and 81 Peachtree St.

Wearers of Shoes, Attention! BANISTER'S \$6.00 SHOES AT \$4.80.

LIGHT SHADES AT \$3.50. See our window for other Bargains equally

JOHN M. MOORE, 30 WHITEHALL.

FLANAGAN TURNS FROM THE GALLOWS

He Refuses To Witness Murderer Hudson Swing to Eternity.

HE IS OPPOSED TO HANGING H. S. Perry Invents a Novel Scheme To See Hudson Die.

SAW THE REFLECTION OF THE TRAGEDY

He Looked with Strange Fascination When the Negro Shot Downward to Death-Perry Talks.

Flanagan, the murderer, would not witness the hanging at Decatur yesterday.

A few minutes before Hudson died he came out and looked at the gallows, standing so grim and silent in the little jail yard. Then with a muttered exclamation he waiked back to his cell.

"I don't want to see the negro die," said the man who ruthlessly murdered two helpless women.

He was tender-hearted. He felt sympathy for the fated victim in the cell below. Flanagan does not believe in capital punishment. He told the reporters that he didn't want Hudson to hang, if the negro wouldn't sing and pray so much, but he was tired of so mach noise.

Flanagan couldn't understand why the negro sang and prayed. He wanted to know why the man didn't sit and read his Bible and smoke cigarettes. That was his idea of the way condemned murderers should do. Flanagan didn't like the gallows. He looked at it for a minute and then said he didn't like it.

"It's too big and ugly," said he. He asked in a half childish way why the sheriff had painted a part of it a blood red color and left the other a rough, unpainted white.

"It's like bood, and I don't like blood," said Flanagan.

Perry Watched the Hanging.

Perry Watched the Hanging.

One of the most interested spectators of the hanging of Terrell Hudson was H. S. Perry, the man condemned to hang on the same marcon-colored gallows that brought swift death to the negro murderer yester-

swift death to the negro murderer yesterday.

Bely Lanier's slayer was anxious to see the hanging and to accomplish his wish he overcame a physical obstacle in a most novel and effectual manner.

By some strange chance the gallows is built so that it cannot be seen from the windows of Perry's cell. Yet when Hudson's stark, black body shot, downward to death yesterday its every contortion was witnessed by Perry, the murderer.

Perry looked on with a curious kind of grin, grewsome interest. Perhaps he wanted to gae how it looked to die on the gallows. Perhaps he thought he, too, would have to swing that way some time. Perhaps he wondered if he would hang there so still and sient, or if he would kick and twitch as the hangman's victim generally does.

twitch as the hangman's victim generally does.

Early yesterday morning Perry announced that he wanted to see the hanging. He asked for a looking glass and the sheriff wonderingly provided one. He couldn't imagine what Perry wanted with the mirror. But Perry showed that he was a genius. He took a knife and a piece of wood and in an hour's time had whittled out several small sticks of wood and with some strings had swung his looking glass from the grating of his cell.

For quite awhile he worked and at last he get the mirror in a position so that the terrible scene on the gallows would be clearly portrayed in the reflection cast in the glass.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, amarting feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and busions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new some feel casy. It is a sertain cure for sweating, callous and hot, ired, aching feet. Try it today, Soid by all druggists and aboc stores. By mail for 25c. in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. une 15-3m tag thur as thur as

OUR \$2 SINCE FOR MEN ARE WARRANTED Brefect Stitling Latest Styles Modest Colors Good Gearllelt. Calfor Vici stia NO USE PAYING \$400 WHEN YOU CAN BUY THESE DELIVERED ANYWHERE W FOR \$250 A PAIR

BIG CUT

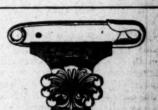
LADIES' SILK WAISTS

115 Waists down to \$11. \$10 Waists down to \$7.50. \$7 Waists down to \$5. They are Fish, Clark & Flagg's choloss styles.

There is nothing in Atlanta that will begin to compare with them.

THE GAY CO.

136 Malmiani lini , 18 Whitehall St.



A Large and Elegant Assortment of **Belts. Chain Purses**

and Blouse Sets In Which We Are Offering Special Bargains.

MAIER & BERKELE 31 WHITEHALL STREET. ▲ JEWELERS

Men's and Boys' Crash Suits . . . For Walking . .

And Bicycling .

This is deserving of careful reading: Those who try for comfort when the weather is warmest first think of that modern miracle of delightfulness-a Crash Suit. All stores that sell Clothing have them in stock. They are made up in immense quantities without much pains or skill. Ours are different. The artist we employ to design has added a special grace to our Crash Suits this season. All edges and seams are "taped." That prevents shrinking or stretching. It was a happy thought. The process makes a Crash Suit fit the same after being laundered that it did before. Saves the coat from sagging. Think of this

advantage when you start out to buy. Special

Boys' Knee-trouser Wash Suits at 49c and 69c.

Straw Hats... **Negligee Shirts** Underwear Bathing Suits.

Probably two out of every three men who read this will soon go out to buy one or the other of the foregoing items. This is to inform you that it is to your personal interest to see our offerings before purchasing elsewhere. We give you extraordinary qualities, extraordinary styles and show extraordinary assortments at extraordinarily low prices.

Eiseman Bros.,

15-17 WHITEHALL STREET.

Our Only Store in Atlanta-15-17 Whitehall St.

Royal Pale Beer is an excellent beverage all the year round, but it is especially splendid for men and women during the Summer. Nothing is quite so beneficial for the system as malt and hops. The very finest grades are used in the production of Royal Pale. Every other detail of brewing is as accurate and thorough as science and skill can make it. There's no' question about the perfection of Royal Pale Beer. Insist on having it. Accept no other. On draught in all saloons and bottled for



is trying. It affects the nerves and the energies. If you feel de. pressed or inert a foaming glass of Royal Pale Beer will give you bounce and vim. It's exhilarating, refreshing, comforting, cooling, healthful and wholesome. Critical judges have pronounced Royal Pale Beer equal to any in the world. There may be some as good, but none better. No reason why a perfect beer cannot be produced in Atlanta as well as in Munich, New York, Hamburg, Cincinnati, Berlin or Milwaukee. Subject Royal Pale to any test or comparison. It'll come up sparkling every time.

This hot weather

NEW DIVISIONS ON THE SOUTHERN

family use.

Radical Changes in Organization of the Transportation Department.

THREE NEW SUPERINTENDENTS

Mileage of the Divisions and Runs More Nearly Equalized.

CHANGES ARE TO TAKE EFFECT JULY 4TH

Some Schedule Changes Will Occur at the Same Time, and Perhaps a Departmental Reorganization,

The Southern railway will reorganize its transportation department again on July

known as the Washington division, the second as the Asheville division and the The idea in making this reorganization is to equalize the divisions and the runs of

No change is made here in Atlanta where Superintendent Vaughan remains with the Mr. E. Ryder is one of the new men

He will be in charge of the Washington division while W. B. Ryder will continue at

Selma, Ala., is another of the new men. He came to the Southern recently as a di-Some changes in the freight schedule will also go into effect on July 4th. There may be some changes in the roadway ce-partment. The division superintendent

ANNUAL CUT PRICE SALE. CHOICE 300 PIECES

will have more authority than they have had for the last year. The roadway and bridges will be under their supervision, but the heads of those departments will continue as at present. Mr. Gannon's purpose is to get a closer co-operation between the different departments than has been possible under the old system.

The divisions superintendents and mile-

ble under the old system.

The divisions, superintendents and mileage are as follows:

The Washington division will be in charge of Superintendent E. Ryder, with head-quarters at Charlottesville, Va. There will be 338 miles in this division—Washington to Monroe, 166 miles; Alexandria branch, Round Hill branch, Harrisburg branch, 111 miles; Warrenton branch and Monroe vard.

Superintendent N J. O'Brien will have charge of the Norfolk division with head-quarters at Greensboro, N. C. There will be 661 miles in this division—Monroe to Spencer, 169 miles; Rocky Mount branch, 37; Greensboro to Goldsboro, 130; Selma to Pinner's Point, 155; Wilkesboro branch, 108; University, Mockville, Asheboro and Factory branch and the yards at Neopolis and Durham.

Durham.

W. B. Ryder will continue as superintendent of the Charlotte division with headquarters at Charlotte, N. C. There will be 322 miles in this division—Spencer to Greenville, 151 miles; Spartanburg Junction to Biltmore, 66; Norwood branch, 41; Taylorsville branch, 64, and the yards at Spencer, Salisbury, Charlotte, Spartanburg and Greenville.

Superintendent W. A. Vereinstein and Superintendent W. A. Vereinstein and Superintendent W. A. Vereinstein and Spencers.

cer, Salisbury, Charlotte, Spartainurg and Greenville.

Superintendent W. A. Vaughan remains in charge of the Atlanta civision with 552 miles—Greenville to Atlanta, 160 miles; Elberton branch, 50; Roswell branch, 10; Atlanta to Ooltawah Junction, 138; Cleveland to Cohutta, 15; Atlanta to Fort Valley, 105; Rome to Atlanta to Landa and Landa to Fort Valley, 105; Rome to Atlanta to talla, 61; Atlanta yard.
W. T. West will be superintendent of the Richmond division with his office in Richmond. He will have the lines from Neopolis to West Point, 179 miles; Keysville and Henderson branches, making a total of 281

Henderson branches, making a total of 281 miles.

Superintendent W. O. Sprigg, with head-quarters at Asheville, will be in charge of the Asheville division, with 352 miles; Salisbury to Morristown, 228 miles; Murphy branch, 124; Biltmore yard.

Superintendent P. I. Welles will direct the Columbia division from Columbia. He will have 425 mies in his division—Charlotte to Augusta, 191 miles; Columbia to Greenville, 144; Alston to Spartanburg and the Abbeville and Anderson branches.

The Knoxville division will be in charge of Superintendent F. K. Huger, with his office at Knoxville and 454 miles under him. His lines will be Bristol to Chattanooga, Embreeville, Rogersville, Harriman, Briceville, Rogersville, Harriman, Briceville, Big Mountain and New River branches and the Knoxville belt. Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville, the line from

Knoxville to Jellico and the Cleveland and Morristown yards.

Superintendent W. R. Beauprie, of the Macon division, wil have the line from Atlanta to Brunswick, 279 miles; Hawkinsville branch, 19; Columbus branch, 98, making a total of 387 miles.

The Birmingham division, A. T. Frazer, superintendent, with office at Birmingham, will include 542 miles with the line from Austell, Ga., to Greenvile, on the Mississippi river, 440 miles; then Henry Ellen, Coalburg, Brazil, Blossburg, Hooper, America, Coal Valley, Dalton, Corona, Webbs and Percy branches, the Anniston yard, North Birmingham, Coalburg loop, and Woodlawn to Bessemer.

Superintendent A. Gordon Jones, of the Anniston division, will have his office at Selma and will have 386 miles—Atlanta Junction to York, 271; Akron branch, Birmingham Junction to Mobile Junction, Blocton branch, Lauderdale branch.

The Louisville division, G. R. Loyall, superintendent, with office at Louisville, Ky; will include 130 miles—Louisvile to Lexington, Burgin branch and Georgetown branch.

New Schedule to Tallulah.

The Blue Ridge and Atlantic Railway Company has inaugurated a new schedule for the summer, which will go into effect tonight at 8 o'clock. Hereafter No. 17 will leave Tallulah Falls at 5:05 a. m., arriving at Cornelia at 6:20 a. m., on Mondays and Thursdays. No. 11 will leave Tallulah Falls every day except Sunday at 5:45 p. m. and will arrive at Cornelia at 7:05 p.m. will arrive at Cornelia at 7:00 p.m. No. 12 will leave Cornelia every day except Sunday at 11:35 a. m., arriving at Tallulah at 12:55 p. m. No. 18 will leave Cornelia at 8:40 p. m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays, arriving at Tallulah at 9:55 p. m.

Railroad Notes.

President Smith, of the Atlanta and West boint, is in the west. He will be back early next week.

Mr. S H. Hardwick, of the Southern, is
in Washington Mr. S. H. Hardwick, of the Southern, is in Washington.

The rate clerks of the southern lines held their regular quarterly meeting in the Equitable yesterday.

Vice President E. C. Spalding, of the Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern, returned from New York on Tuesday and left last night for Nashville.

The Christian Endeavor movement from this section to San Francisco does not promise to be heavy.

Mr. A. Gallagher, southern passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific, was down from Chattanooga this week.

ATLANTA VETERANS BACK FROM FAIR

Special Train Came in Yesterday Just Before Noon.

MANY VISITORS STOPPED OVER

Captain Frank Myers Is Now Sergeant at Arms of the State.

HETELLS ALL ABOUT THE GREAT PARADE

Vivid Description of the Demonstration That Followed When Atlanta Was Selected.

The Atlanta confederate veterans are back from Nashville and the exposition. A special train bearing the battle-scarred warriors reached the city yesterday just before noon. The veterans were tired and dusty from their long trip, but thoroughly delighted at the many courtesies shown them by the Nashville veterans and city officials and others who aided in making their visit memorable.

During the day a large number of vete rans passed through the city en route to homes in various portions of the state and the felt hat and gray uniform were conspicuous on the streets yesterday. Many happy reunions as well as sad farewells occurred during the day and by night near-ly all of the visitors had passed through, some probably never to enjoy another re-union under the old flag for which they

of the Atlanta camps, came in yesterday among the day's arrivals. With him was Captain Frank M. Myers and many others who took prominent parts in the great-display in Nashville Wednesday and Thursday. It had been the trip of their lives and during the day they recited to their friends the incidents of the trip and the magnificance of the great parade in which 10 000

the incidents of the trip and the magnifi-cence of the great parade in which 10,000 men marched while shouts went up from many thousand throats.

"It was a scene which I had never wit-nessed before," said Captain Frank Myers yesterday afternoon. Captain Myers was selected as the sorgeant-at-arms for the state of Georgia, a position of great honor and high rank, and he received many con-gratulations yesterday from his Atlanta friends.

Atlanta next year. The brilliancy of the

Atlanta next year. The brilliancy of the occasion cannot be pictured. The rain didn't interfere, for every man in that long line of 10,000 soldiers, had faced rain and bullets many a time before and never flinched.

'That rebel yell which echoed about middle Tennessee thrilled the thousands who had gathered to see the long line march through the streets and exposition grounds. One of the most imposing features of the parade was the young laddes mounted on horses. There were an event number in red. horses. There were an equal number in red and blue and white and they were beauti-ful. It was a scene that brought many a ful. It was a scene that brought many a tear and heart throb to the old men in gray and the occasion will be one which will be remembered as long as we live."

Captain Myers and Colonel Thomas say the wildest enthusiasm ever demonstrated in the confederate army was occasioned by the announcement that the next reunion would be held in Atlanta.

would be held in Atlanta.

"When the vote was counted and the result announced," said Colonel Thomas, "the wildest scene followed. Dixle was played, the drum corps rattled and the thousands should the measurement of the scene of the second the drum corps rattled and the thousands shouted themselves hoarse. The assembled hosts went almost frantic in their efforts to demonstrate their emotions and the scene was one which was burned into the heart of everyone in that vast audience."

Many of the Atlanta veterans decided to remain over in Nashville until the celebration of Georgia day. They will begin to leave for home tonight and tomorrow afternoon.

Carolina Veterans Go Home.

Five coaches filled with Carolina veter-ans passed through Atlanta last night from Nashville en route to various portions of the Carolinas.

The veterans were in good spirits and

The veterans were in good spirits and were a joily lot of fellows. They were well pleased with the trip to Nashville and the way they were treated there. They will probably all come to Atlanta to the reunion next year.

The camps represented in the special train last night were: James D. Nance camp, No. 336, of Newberry, S. C.; Camp Hampton, No. 339, Columbia, S. C.; Micah Jenkins camp, No. 702, Yorkville, S. C.; Camp Catawah, No. 278, Rockhill, S. C.; Camp Mechlenberg, No. 332, Charlotte, N. C.; Fort Mill camp, No. 230, Fort Mill, S. C. The veterans stopped in Atlanta last night long enough to drink a cup of coffee and eat a small bite of supper.

Elegant and Cheap Trip to New York, Boston, Philadelphia and the East, Via Central of Georgia railway to Savannah, thence the elegant steamers of Ocean Steamship Company to New York, Boston and Philadelphia, and Morchants' and Miners' line; to Baltimore.

First-class tickets include meals and berths on ship. Appointments of steamers equal to the finest hotels. Sea air a great tonic. Cost much less than all rail routes. For rates, reservations, sailing dates, etc., apply to union ticket office or F. J. Robinson, city ticket agent, 18 Welb. Traveling Passenger Agent, 18 Well street, Atlanta, Ga. A. Howell, union depot. When dizzy take Beecham's Pills.

y Through Sleeping Cars to "The Land of the Sky." VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY. aving Atlanta at 11:50 p. m.; arrive ville 8:40 a. m. Returning leave Ashe-



Cotton Seed Oil and Ginning Machinery

Complete Ginning systems. ICE-MAKING PLANTS from one to fifty tons capacity.

E. Van Winkle Gin and Machine Works, Box 493, Atlanta, Ga

Fire in New York City

Wor

les Mary Gooda her sister, Mrs.

W. H.

w York, June 25.—A fire which the New York Central Termina the at Fifty-ninth street and the Yenue this afternoon caused DAVIS TAILORING CO 14 PEACHTREE ST.

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time.

Meets at the Grand afternoon the Atlanta French Club met in the apartments of A. J. M. Bizien, in the Grand. This was organized a little over a year for the purpose of studying the French and literature, The library of elub, consisting of several hundred s, includes the works of all the most is French writers. During the past the members have read the works of c, Dumas, Hugo, Sand, Ohnet, Sou-Saint-Amand, Corneille, Racine, et, Gyp, Soulie and many others. club also subscribes to all the leading

ch periodicals, the weekly meetings the conversation enducted entirely in French. It is commutatively easy for a pupil to converse with teacher, as he becomes accustomed to intonations and manner of speaking, it is rather difficult to understand as, who speak with less precision and etness. In this club one meets periodically, have been to France and have tised speaking for several years, otherwised speaking for several years, otherwise speaking for several years. tised speaking for several years, oth-who are natives of France and some are now students. By conversing with are now students. By conversing with one becomes accustomed to the many ent intonations of different people, and res an ease in speaking. Almost all e club members will visit the Parisition in 1900, and their pleasure will ubled by their ability to converse fluwith the people whom they meet of the more enthusiastic members given up reading. English and proceedings of the more enthusiastic members given up reading. me of the more enthusiastic members we given up reading English and read to French authors. Mrs. Edward Horine president of the club and Miss May may is secretary. The other members Mrs. Isaac Leibman, Mrs. A. T. Wise, S. C. R. Somerfield, Mrs. John B. Donald, Mrs. DeGive, Mrs. A. M. M. M. Mrs. Sarah G. Jackson, Mrs. Miss Clemmie Haas, Morse, Mr. Pappenheimer and others.

Social Items.

Social Items.

Joseph Moody entertains ber at a delightful card party yesterday on at the Leyden house. The parte beautifully decorated with yellow

a delightful dance was given last ste a delightful dance was given last saday evening at Piedmont mineral fings, complimentary to Miss Violater and Miss Daisy Johnson, of At at who are the guests of Misses Mayme d Bessy Gallaher, of Atlanta Heights, ong those present were; Misses Mayme as Bessy Gallaher, Viola Wright, Daisy hason, Ruby Humphrey and May Hicks, sers. Abner, Willie and Jesse Walters, mry Gallaher, Tom Humphrey, George athleson, Tom MacRae, Walter Ivey, iff Edgar, Refreshments by C. H. Hicks; side furnished by Coke's orchestra.

A very delightful party was given at a residence of Mr. Malcolm Kibler, at 5 Courtland street, last evening in honor 6 Miss Annie Dickert, of Columbus, Ga. hacing and music were the features of the evening. Luncheon was served at 10 clock. Among those present were Mrs. Isthews. Miss Lelia Hollyfield, Misses die and Loulie Northington, Miss Emma Allister. Misses Fannie and Katie Kirk, callister, Misses Fannie and Katie Kirk, im Dora Hall, Miss Mary Leon Smith, sers. Wirts. Missom, Miller, Smith, Mc-lister, Akridge and others.

s Leontine Gartner, a brilliant musi-will be the guest of Miss Mamie es next month. Miss Gartner is said to the finest woman 'cellist in the d. She is a pupil of Paul Kleurel and given a series of most successful con-in New York during the winter.

s Genie West is in Milledgeville, where as gone to attend the wedding of her n. Miss Olive West. Mary Goodall, of Jackson, is visit-r sister, Mrs. C. B. Rosser, on East

Emile Breitenbucher will go to Springs Monday, where he will

W. H. PALMER,

WATERLOO, IOWA. From the Horrors of Nervous Pros-



COUGH does not always indicate consumption. Mr. W. H. Palmer, of waterloo, Iowa, writes: "I was taken a nervous stricture of the bronchial which developed into nervous proswhich developed into nervous pros-I was so weak I could not sit up. I mosleep for days except when under the lence of oplates. For four months I sufd agonies and prayed that I might die and be at rest. One physician said I had consumption, for I had



a cough that gave me no rest. But a good old physician whose medicine had failed, advised me to use Dr. Miles' Restorative

Miles' Restorative and I thank God that it has brighting days, lengthened my life and saved from the horrors of nervous prostration."

Miles' Remedies are sold by all drugunder a positive guarantee, dast bottle sits or money refunded. Book on Heart Merves sent free to all applicants.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

*************** contest for the medal offered to the besideclaimer of the Boys' High schools of the state.

Miss Rowena Woodruff is on a Mrs. Frank J. Cohen and children are at Harris Lithia Springs, S. C. Mrs. E. C. Cox and Miss Margaret Cox, of Athens, are visiting Mr. Finley Cox on Spring street.

Mrs. Walter Bridwell is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Trotti, at Kirkwood.

Miss Maude Gregory, of East Atlanta, is the guest of Miss Edna Marshall. Misses Mary Kate and Tommy Dozler ere sperding the week in Rome.

Mrs. Charles Barrett, with her two children, leave for McDaniels today. Miss Annie Trotti is in Charleston.

Miss Ethel Loyless is at Cumberland. The S. A. E. car ride Monday night was most enjoyable. After a delightful trip on the "Dauntless," the party stopped at Nunnally's for refreshments.

Miss Josie Stockdell entertains a party of friends this afternoon at her home on Pryor street. Misses Ethel Mobley, Nellie Dozler and Irene Felker, of Monroe, are members of a house party given by Miss Mabel Couch, of Senola.

Miss Annie May Wilson is at Gainesville. Mrs. T. J. Avary, Miss Edna Avary, Miss Mamie Nunnally and Mrs. Sandridge, of Texas, are making an extended tour of the north. They are now at Niagara. Miss Elizabeth Venable is the guest of Mrs. George Brown, on Peachtree. Mrs. Emanuel Rich and her daughter, Ruby, will go to Nashville next week. Miss Bessie Scott, of Decatur, left yester-dey for Asheville, where she will spend

Mrs. J. F. Beck is at Roanoke, Va. Mr. and Mrs. William Drummond and their daughter left Thursday for Boston.

Miss Edna Pope and her guest, Miss Berta Crisp, of Americus, are now guests at the house party given by Miss Aline Walker, of Monroe. Miss Ella Pope is the guest of Miss Allie Joseph, at Warm Springs.

Miss Passie May Ottley will entertain her little friends at a party this afternoon. Miss Hattie May Mitchell is a member of a delightful house party at St. Simon's. Mrs. E. P. Chamberlin has gone to Nash

Miss Roach, Miss Nena Mitchell and Mrs. N. H. Boylston will visit New York, Long Branch and other resorts in the north. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Chamberlin, Jr., will go to Lithia Springs this afternoon. Mrs. A. Rosenfield is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Johnson, of Cincinnati.

Miss Saidle Hirschinger, of Charleston,
S. C., is the guest of Miss Ida Guthman. Mr. James Barnes has returned hom from Cornell university after a most successful year there.

Miss Leta Dallan will spend the summer at Mount Eagle. Miss Katie Sullivan is spending a few weeks at the Loretta convent on South Pryor street.

Miss Anna Hendrix, of Indianapolis, is the guest of her sister. Mrs. A. J. Hobbs. Hon. Armistead Richardson, of Tala-poosa, spent Wednesday in the city.

The Table d'hote dinners at the Piedmont Driving Club are to be continued every Saturday night.

Mrs. Frank Lester entertained a party of friends at a most delightful card party yesterday afternoon. Vason-Guion.

Elberton, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—Invi-tations have been received in Elberton to the marriage of Miss Alice Guion, of Charlotte, N. C., to Mr. Sydney Vason, of this place, at St. Peter's church, Charlotte, on Wednesday, July 7th next.

JETT WINS SECOND VERDICT.

Jury Gave Him \$1,500 Against At-

Jury Gave Him \$1,500 Against Atlanta Railway Company.

Yesterday the jury returned a verdict in the case of Jett against the Atlanta Railway Company in favor of Jett for \$1,500. Jett claims that in September, 1885, he was driving a wagon on Walton street when an electric car of the railway struck him and injured him.

The case was tried once before, and on the first trial before Judge Berry the jury returned a verdict for Jett for \$1,000. The railroad moved for a new trial, which Judge Berry granted, and on the second trial before Judge Reid the result yesterday was as stated, increasing the verdict. Messrs. Arnold & Arnold represented the plaintiff, Jett, while Messrs. Watkins and Dean represented the railroad.

COLUTER SUES FOR DAMAGES.

Says He Was Injured in Tearing Down the Elsas Building on Pryor St. Dan Collier, who was employed to aid in the tearing away of the ruins of the wrecked Atlanta Paper Company's build-ing, has filed a suit for damages in the ing, has filed a suit for damages in the city court against Frank Crapp and George Stewart, claiming that he was injured in the sum of \$1,000 by their negligence.

The suit was filed yesterday afternoon by Attorneys Hoke Smith and Henry C. Peeples and Sam G. Lawrence, who represent the plaintiff. It is alleged in the petition that the lumber was placed on a silde and carried to the sidewalk below, and that it was while removing these heavy timbers that Collier was hurt.

TWO AFTER NORTHEASTERN. Harry Hill and E. B. Colby Want To Run the State's Railroad.

Two aspirants for the control of the fortheastern railway have suddenly bob-Northeastern railway have suddenly bobbed up.

Governor Atkinson advertised the little road for sale for several weeks and then waited patiently one whole afternoon for bidders and no one showed up who wanted to take the road off the state's hands.

Yesterday two men manifested a desire to get control of the road. One of them was Harry Hill. who wants to lease the railway, and the other was E. B. Colby, of New York, who wants to buy it.

Hill came up last evening from Athens with the announced intention of leasing the road. Mr. Hill says he is well supported in his venture.

Colby is a stove and machinery manufacturer of New York. He has learned that the state road is for sale and he wants to buy it. He wrote to Attorney General Terrell yesterday, wanting to know if the road was still for sale and the price at which he could get it.

The attorney general wrote him that the road had been for sale, but that the governor now had no authority to sgain put it on the block.

Colby probably wants the road so that he can use the steel rails in the manufacture of stoves. He didn't write what he intended to do with it if he bought it.

Abscess on Tooth Causes Death. Selma, Ala., June 55.—(Special.)—The oight-year-old son of C. A. McKinnon died beday of blood poison, the result of an absess on a tooth.

MRS. JONES HELD MR. CAMP WILL IN FULTON JAIL QUIT COMMITTEE

Would-Be Slayer of Her Husband Retains | Mayor Collier's Veto Causes Councilman an Attorney.

SHE WILL FIGHT FOR LIBERTY HIS GRADE CROSSING SCHEME

Fayette County People Are Wrought Up Over the Shooting.

But She Will Probably Escape Punishment Because Her Husband

Cannot Testify.

WARRANT SWORN OUT FOR MRS. JONES

Yesterday morning Mrs. Enoch G. Jones. who is being held at the Fulton county jail on a charge of attempting to murder her husband with a shotgun, in Fayette county, sent for an attorney and retained the services of Mr. Frank Arnold.

She had a long consultation with Mr. Arnold, after which she declined to see any newspaper reporters. The details of the shooting were given in The Constitution yesterday morning with

a statement from Mrs. Jones made at the jail a short while after she arrived in the As stated the shooting occurred in Fayette county, near the line of Campbell county, and about five miles from Fairburn. Mr. and Mrs. Jones had some sort

of a row and she secured a shot gun and of a row and she secured a shot gun and fired both barrels at hlm, one striking him in the head and the other being emptied into the floor. Mr. Jones claimed that he was sober and that he was shot by his wife in a fit of ungovernable rage. Mrs. Jones states that her husband was drinking at the firm and that should be should the time and that she used the shotgun to prevent him from striking her with a chair after he had already choked and beat her.

Jones May Recover. News from Fairburn yesterday is to the effect that Mr. Jones is not as seriously wounded as was at first supposed. The shot struck him in the head, but there is some chance of his recovery.

It is denied that there is, or was, any danger of lynching in either Fayette.

It is defiled that there is, or was, any danger of lynching in either Fayette or Campbell counties. It is true that the Joneses have a large following of influential friends, but they disclaim any intention of laying violent hands on Mrs. Jones. They wished to see her under arrest, and are satisfied for her to be safely kept in Atlante.

Mrs. Jones left her home immediately af-er she shot her husband Thursday morn-ng, and going to a neighbor's, asked to e taken to Fairburn in a buggy. The request was granted, and she was nearly to the county site of Campbell before it was ascertained what had occurred. She had left her home hurriedly and bareheaded, and borrowed a bonnet from the neighbor who loaned her the use of the horse and buggy.

Mrs. Jones Not Well.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Jones complained of not feeling well. During the night she slept but little, and when morning came she was much depressed and very nervous. She asked to be let alone, and positively forbid any visitors being admited to her room, especially newspaper men.

Before her second marriage Mrs. Jones was a Mrs. Ferris, and not Mrs. Spivey, as previously stated, and she lived in Atlanta at the time she married Jones.

A Sister in Atlanta.

A Sister in Atlanta.

A Sister in Atlanta.

Mrs. Jones has a sister in Atlanta, Mrs. Macy, who resides at No. 451 Fort street. Mrs. Macy is much grieved at the trouble which has come upon her sister.

"I don't believe I could stand it to see my sister in jail," she said. "I will let my husband go there first."

Mrs. Jones's people say that when she married Jones she had some property and that Jones told her if she would let him have enough money to raise a mortgage from his farm he would arrange his property so it would go to her after his death. This, they think, may have caused some of the unpleasantness. They remember that Mr. Jones and his wife had separated a time or two before this and that he altime or two before this and that he al-ways begged her to go back to him. The people in Fayette county and near where the shooting occurred sympathize with Mr. Jones's family. They say that he is a good citizen and never was known to be under the influence of drink.

Tragedies in the Family. Patrolman Osborn, of the Atlanta police force, says that he knows the Jones family

well.

Mr. Jones's brother, Mabry, met a tragic death more than thirty years ago. He was called to the door of his house sometime after night in the summer of 1865, and shot to death by an assassin.

One of Mr. Jones's sons also met with a tragic death, being shot down and killed by a revenue officer about fifteen years ago. "It is a good family," said Patrolman Osborn to a Constitution reporter, "and I am surprised to hear that Mr. Jones should

be accused of drinking. I always knew him as a good, sober man."

The following special from Fairburn tells of the developments in the case from that end yesterday:
Fairburn, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—Mr.

end yesterday:

Fairburn, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—Mr. 28.

G. Jones, who was thought to be fatally wounded by his irate wife yesterday afternoon, at his home in Fayette county, will recover. The wound, while a dangerous one, is not recessarily fatal. Drs. C. H. Davenport and J. T. Longino, of this place, dressed the wound and pronounce Mr. Jones's condition to be favorable today.

There was great excitement in the neighborhood of Bethany church last night, where Mr. Jones resides and is much beloved. Hundreds of people gathered at his home last night and feeling against Mrs. Jones was strong. A warrant will be sworn out for Mrs. Jones charging assault with intent to murder, although it is not believed she will be convicted, as under the law Mr. Jones is not competent to testify against her, and there was no one present at the time of the shooting but the husband and wife.

THE PASSING THRONG.

Mr. Ernest Smith, one of the most promising young lawyers in the state, is at the Leland house. He will remain in the city several days.

Mr. J. T. Middlebrooks, who is an influential member of the state legislature, is at the Kimball.

Mr. James Ramsey, one of the officials of the Pullman Car Company, of Pullman, Ill., is at the Aragon. He comes for the purpose of conferring with Mr. Martin Am-orous, president of the Atlanta Street Rail-way Company, with a view to making some improvement in the rolling stock of the

Hon. W. H. Daniel, of Franklin, Heard county, is in the city attending the supreme court. He is a prominent attorney of his section, and an ex-member of the house of

Office Stationery
Of every description at John M. Miller's, feble-tr

To Get Wrathy.

TALK OF AN INDIGNATION MEETING THERE

Mr. Camp Threatens To Quit the Bridge

Committee After Months of Tire-

less Work for the City.

He Says the People of the West Side

Have Been Mistreated.

Councilman Milton F. Camp, of the first ward, was anything but a happy man yes-

terday. Mayor Collier's veto of Mr. Camp's reso lution providing for the construction of a grade crossing as an extension of Alabama street, has stirred Mr. Camp's blood to fever heat, and he vows an eternal vengeance. The grade crossing was his favorite scheme as an outlet for the west side folk; he had engineered it through council, and was practically certain of victory, when Mayor Collier, with one fell stroke his official pen, killed the resolution as

lead as a last year's herring. This action of the mayor was told of

yesterday's Constitution. Mr. Camp cannot understand the mayor's action. He says it was unjust and an evi-dence of bad jugdment. He is disgusted with the whole business, and will resign the chairmanship of the bridge committee at the next meeting of council. He has determined on this action, and nothing wi change his mind, he says.

Mr. Camp's path has not been strewn with roses since he has occupied this re-sponsible position. In the first place, representing the multitudes of the west side, who have no accessible means of reaching the center of the city without endangering the center of the city without endangering life, he advocated the erection of the Alabama street bridge. He fought for weeks to this end, but was finally turned down.

Then he took up the viaduct project, exerting all his influence to induce the city to accept the proposition of the road to give \$25,000 of the expense. There were weeks of hard work along this line, and from present indications the viaduct will not be built in the near future.

The grade crossing was next. This seemed to strike the councilman more favorably than the other schemes, and the resolution

than the other schemes, and the resolution passed council at the second attempt. It then went to Mayor Collier, and he jumped on it with both feet.

on it with both feet.

Mr. Camp will prepare his resignation within the next few days, and present it at the next meeting of council. It is probable that every effort will be made to induce him to withhold it, but he says he has fully made up his mind, and will have nothing else to do with the bridge committee. He also expresses himself in caustic terms concerning the action of the mayor and those who have opposed his

West Side Folk Wrathy.

The thermometer probably went higher on the west side yesterday than any place in the city. Those people are hot—red hot. Several of the most prominent citizens in this section called on M. Camp at his place of business yesterday and expressed their feeling at the many defeats sustained in their efforts to get an inlet to the business section of the city. They want a bridge, viaduct or crossing at Alabama street.

An indignation meeting is being planned for one night next week, it is said, when the citizens of that section will meet and pass resolutions on the subject. None of them hesitate to express their feelings on the subject, and it is most probable the meeting will be a warm one.

Mr. Camp will make no effort to have the resolution passed over the mayor's veto. He is of the opinion he would succeed, but does not care to antagonize the mayor. West Side Folk Wrathy.

WANTS \$5,000 FOR HIS INJURIES Arthur McWilliams Sues the Atlanta

Woolen Mills for Damages Arthur McWilliams wants the jury to give him \$5,000 for the injuries he received while working in the Atlanta Woolen mills several weeks ago. Suit was filed yesterday afternoon in the

clerk's office against the company by At-torneys Upshaw and Robinson, who repre-sent the plaintiff. It is alleged in the peti-tion that McWilliams, who is a minor, was working at a machine when his hand was caught in the cog wheels and severely mashed and lacerated.

L. C. GIBBS HAS SKIPPED.

So Say the Officers Who Have Been Looking for Him.

Looking for Him.

The detectives have failed to find Lewis C. Gibbs, the ex-state axent of the Cumberland Building and Loan Association, who is wanted for embezzlement. Mr. James Heyward, the secretary of the association, is still at the Aragon. He says that he will place Gibbs behind the bars if he remains in the country.

It was stated yesterday by one of the officers that Gibbs had gone to New York where his wife is and that he intends to join her and then leave for parts unknown. The New York authorities have been notified to look out for Gibbs and it is probable that he will be arrested as soon as he strikes the metropolis.

"Gibbs was in town last night," said one of the officers who was looking for him. "but he skipped out early this morning and is off for parts unknown."

"Fra Diavolo" at Matinee Today. "Fra Diavolo" at Matinee Today.

"Fra Diavolo" was again presented last might to a good audience by the Summer Opera Company at the Grand and was given much better than on the opening night. The sextet from "Lucia" received the usual enthusiastic encores, and Miss Mortimer's high notes were as clear as a bell. Mr. Pache again made a distinct hit as Fra Diavolo, while Mr. Broderick as the robber did his usual good work. Mabella Baker and Mr. Nares as Lady and Lord Allcash were all that could be asked, and the balance of the cast was given an adequate interpretation.

"Fra Diavolo" and the sextet from "Lucia" will receive its last performance this afternoon at the usual bargain matinee, when all seats will be 25 cents, and tonight.

Mother's Allays Nervlieves the Friend Headache, Cramps and Nausea, and so prepares the

system that the time of recovery is shortened and many say "stronger after than before confinement." It insures safety to life of both mother and child. All who have used "Mother's Friend" say they will never be without it again. No other remedy robs confinement of its pain

Book "TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS" mailed free, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials.

THE BRADFIELD REQULATOR CO. THE BRADFIELD REQULATOR CO, ATLANTA, GA. Douglas & Davison

True

That we keep every thing a woman wears but that does not tell the whole story. We devote considerable space and thought to

Men's turnishings

In fact, we sell everything that a man wears except outside clothes and a hat. Our prices (always the lowest) have been greatly reduced, preparing for stocktak-

FOR THIS DAY ONLY we will sell 4-ply 1900 thread linen Collars, all the new style shapes, all sizes.

Inventory Price 3 for 25c CUFFS-Same kind linen etc., full assortment of

styles and sizes. **Inventory Price 15c Pair** MORE SHIRTS made of "Garner" Percale, with white eollar and cuff bands, worth 75c each, first re-

duced to 59c. **Inventory Price 50c**

MEN'S colored stiff bosom Shirts, fast colors, with detached cuffs to match. the real value of this Shirt is \$1.00; they all sell them for that.

Inventory Price 69c

NEN'S Balbriggan Undershirts, pearl button fastenings, all sizes, Drawers to match; real value 39c garment.

Inventory Price 25c

MEN'S Night Robes, only mention one; we have many different kinds; this made of "Lonsdale" Muslin, with white and colored embroidered fronts, full length, real value 69c.

Inventory Price 48c

SUSPENDERS, a good assort-ment, including the celebrated Harris patents, "Lockabar," and wire buckles, from 15 to 20 per cent reduction on all.

HOSIERY!

LADIES' HOSE, fast black made of combed Maco cotton, Richelieu ribbed. double sole and highspliced heel.

Inventory Price 19c

LADIES' HOSE, Hermsdorf dye, are absolutely fast black, 40 gauge, spliced heel and toe.

Inventory Price 14c Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose, Rembrandt ribbed, and plain, high-spliced heel and double sole.

Inventory Price 23c Men's Half Hose, fast black Maco cotton, double sole,

Inventory Price 16c

Men's fast black and tan Half Hose, seamless, double toe and heel.

Inventory Price 8c Ladies' Bicycle Leggings, colors tan and black, lace front, buttons on side, real value 65c.

Inventory Price 48c FOR RENT-Three front rooms

GENERAL TRADE DIRECTORY.

Here Are Some of the Leading Business Houses in Atlanta:

BICYCLES.

Walthour & Selkirk, Agents for Cleveland, Envoy and Fleetwing Bicycles; 19-

The Old Book Store, (Burke's), Cheap School Books our specialty. W. B. Burke, P. B. V., in charge. 49 Peachtree st Gavan Book Co., 41 Peachtree Street. Religious Books, Bibles, Testaments, Catholic Books, Bibles, Testaments, Catholic Glover's Book Store, Fine Stationery, School Books, new and second hand, boug and sold; Pictures framed to order; 96 Whitehalf. CARRIAGES AND WAGONS.

JOHN M. SMITH. First-class home-made Carriages.

122 and 124 Auburn avenue. Atlanta, Ga. N. C. Spence Carriage Co., and Wagons. Fine Wagons made to order. H. J. FITE, Wholesale and retail. Buggies, Surreys, Harness, Whips, etc. Call and see me. 62 Peachtree street. GEORGIA BUGGY CO., 39 South Broad St. Fine Traps, Surreys, Phaetons Buggies. Lowest prices for best work.

CORNICE AND ROOFING. Moncrief, Dowman Co., Galvanized Iron Cornices, Metal Skylights, Tin an CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

B. L. LILIENTHAL, Wholesale and retail, China, Crockery, Glassware, Lamps and Art Goods; 57 Peachtree street.

The Globe Shoe & Clothing Co., Send for samples and catalogue, 89 and 91 Whitehall street.

Excelsior Steam Dye & Cleaning Works. All kinds of Dyeing and Cleaning done. CLEANING AND DYEING. Southern Dye & Cleaning Works, Make old clothes good as new. 2

DENTISTS. W.P. & L. W. BURT. All Dental operations guaranteed to please. Prices reasonal

DECORATIONS Atlanta Wall Paper Co., Dealers in Paints and Wall Papers; write for estimates; 29 East Hanter street.

ENGRAVING.

Gate City Engraving Co. Cuts for all purposes. Chas. A. Manston, Man

THE C. A. DAHL CO., Cut Flowers, Seeds, Bulbs and Plants; flowers shippe to any point; wholesale and retail; 10 Marietta St. FURNITURE.

R. S. Crutcher, Furniture, Mattings, Rugs. Window Shades, Baby Carriages, Bicyc M. H. Abbott, Household Furnishings, Furniture, Baby Carriages, etc. Write for catalogue, 150-152 Marietta street. Wood & Beaumont, 85-87 Wnitehall, 70-72 S. Broad. Furniture, Baby Carriages, Refrigerators. Circulars free.

FRESCO. PAINTERS. Georgia Paint & Glass Co., Fred. G. Painter, Fresco Painter, Church Desc

GROCERS. The C. J. Kamper Grocery Co. Headquarters for reliable Food Product

HARDWARE. King Hardware Co., Wholesale and retail Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Refriger HOTELS.

Hotel Jackson, Opposite Union Depot. High class commercial and family hotel European plan, \$1 and up. American plan, \$2 and \$2.56 per day. JEWELERS. E. LINECK, 17 N. Pryor. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired. If you have repaired, work and want it done satisfactorily at reasonable prices, send it to me.

Stilson, Diamonds. Watches and Jewelry. Reliable goods, fair dealing and bottom price 55 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. LIQUOR AND OPIUM CURE. THE KEELEY INSTITUTE For the cure of Liquor, Opium, Morphine and Tobacco Habits. 691 Whitehall Street.

LITHIA WATER. Austell Lithia Water, A sure cure for all Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Austell Lithia Water Co., 83 Peachtree street. Phone 1436. Bowden Lithia Water, A positive cure far all kidney, bladder and stomac troubles, Bowden Lithia Springs Co., 174 Peachtree S

LAUNDRY.

TROY STEAM LAUNDRY Does best work. Agents wanted. Trio Steam Laundry, Wilson & Harris, Proprietors. The leading laundry in GUTHMAN STEAM LAUNDRY Agents wanted in other towns 130 Peachtree Street. Phone 610.

INFANTS' GOODS.

BOWMAN BROS. Liliputian Bazaar of Atlanta, 78 Whitehall street. Send for catalogue of Arnold's Knit Specialties and Complete Sets. Venable & Collins Granite Co., Wholesale and retail dealers in all

MACHINERY. AVERY & McMILLAN, General Machinery, Engines, Boilers, Sawm specialry; 51 and 53 South Forsyth street. MANUFACTURERS.

Dr. J. W. Blosser & Son, Manufacturers of Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Cure. Kellam & Moore, Scientific Opticians and leading manufacturers of fine glasses.

PHYSICIANS. Dr. Hathaway & Co., 224 S. Broad St., Atlanta's leading and expert physicians, and specialists in all delicate diseases peculiar to men and

Mrs. J. F. Brannon, M. D., Practice limited to women and children. Calls at tended. Telephone 1993. Office 98 N. Pryors PRINTING. Franklin Printing and Pub. Co. Printing, Binding and Electrotyping Geo. W. Harrison, M'g'r. State Printer

PERSONAL.

Bennett Printing House, Printing, Lithographing. 200 forms Legal Blanks. 50c The Mutual Printing Co., 27 E. Hunter St. Book, Newspaper and Job Printers PIANOS AND ORGANS. ESTEY ORGAN CO., All grades of the celebrated Estey Organ, Kranich & Bach Planos; send for catalogue; 55 Peachtree St.

W. E. LIVELY & SON. Cut prices on high-grade Pianos and Organs. Agents PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES.

SAM WALKER, Picture Frames made to order; Picture Mouldings, Artists' Supplies, wholesale and retail; 10 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga. Chas. W. Thurmond, Picture Frames made to order. 25 per cent discount for the next 30 days. Mail orders promptly executed. 69% Whitehall.

H. W. YARBROUGH, Pictures, Frames made to order, 40% Peachtree, corner Walton; prompt attention to mail orders.

The Tripod Paint Co., Manufacturers, Importers, Dealers. Painters' and Artist Supplies. Store and Office: 41 and 43 Alabama street RUBBER STAMPS, ETC.

Men's Hall Mose, last black and tan, made of red Southern Rubber Stamp Works. Rubber Stamps, Ink Pads, Daters, and tan, made of red Southern Rubber Stamp Works. Seals and Stenellis. Indelible Lines

French Restaurant, No. 4 E. Wall St., next to Kimball House. Everything se SPECIALISTS.

Dr. H. F. Askam, Chronic Diseases, Private Diseases and Diseases of Won

The Great A. & P. Tea Co., High Grade Coffees, Pure Teas, Spices, Extracts Copylonia for Leed Tea, 50 cts. 75 Whitehall st TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

D. H. Shields & Co., Agents Hartford Typewriters and all ginds of typewriter and UPHOLSTERING, TENTS, AWNINGS. Maier& Volberg, Furniture upholstered and repaired. Mattresses renovated and made to order. Write for estimate, 87 West Mitchell stree

VETERINARY SURGEONS. Drs. Carnes & Carnes, elipping department, 125 Marietta street. Phone 96.

WHOLESALE PRUITS AND PRODUCE. James M. Wallace, Wholesal Fruit, Produce and Commission Merchant, 12 North Douglas & Davison E. B. Williams & Co., Jobbers in Fruits and Produce. Whole

TEAS AND COFFEES.

NEW CROP IS UNCHANGED Several Thousand Notices in Circula-

Improving Trade.

Market Between Two Fires.

The following were the quotations for spot cotton yesterday at the places named: Atlanta—Nominal; middling 7%c. Liverpool—Quiet; middling 4%d. New York—Quiet; middling 7%c. New Orleans—Quiet; middling 7 9-16c. Savannah—Quiet; middling 7%c. Galveston—Firm; middling 7 9-16c. Norfolk—Steady; middling 7%c. Mobile—Nominal; middling 7%c. Memphis—Firm; middling 7%c. Augusta—Steady; middling 7%c. Charleston-Quiet; middling 74c. Houston-Steady; middling 71/2c. The following is the states

	RECE	IPTS	SHIP	M'TS	STOCK.		
	1807	11106	1001	1896	1897	1986	
Faturday	16	8			24	8868	
Monday	****	8	****		34	3871	
Tnesday	16	****		18	40	\$858	
Wednesday	****	****		****	40	3843	
Thursday	7	***	****	. 68	47	3795	
Friday	79		102		24	3796	

.. 118 6 103 76

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, June 25.—A rather disappointing Liverpool this morning and considerable liquidation of July, this being first notice day on that delivery, were practically the only feature in the market today. Opening quotations were rather better than expected in view of the disappointing cables from abroad representing a decline of 1 to 3 points only as compared with last evening. The July liquidation has subsequently depressed that option and August has declined in sympathy. It is reported that anywhere from 6,000 to 7,000 notices were in circulation this morning. Despite the decline in the summer months the new crop months have held very steady. Crop advices generally continued very favorable, although there are a few complaints of dry weather. However, the latest weather map shows showers in all sections of the south. As for news, there is none. Trading continues narrow and mostly professional. The market is between two fires, improving trade and good crop reports. Full forces of the former does not appear to be fully appreciated as yet. Cotton, especially the new crop, appears low and with continued improvement in trade conditions, it would not seem that there are likely to be found any large profits in operating on the short side. The final close showed June, July and August 6 to 7 points under yesterday, the new crop months were practically unchanged. New York spot sales 1,911 bales; middling uplands 7%c.

The following were the closing quotations for cotton futures in New York yesterday: Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

MONTHS.	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest	Today's Close	Yesterday's Close
June. July August September October November December January February March May	6 80 6 84 6 88 6 91	6 92	6 79 6 83	7 01-02 6 82-83 6 79-80 6 81-82 6 85-86 6 88-90 6 91-93	6 79-80 6 81-82 6 85-86

	RECK	IPTS.	EXPO	KIB	. 510	
AND THE RESERVE	1897	1896	1897	1896	1897	1896
Baturday	1045	1690	11880	646	219650	270796
Monday	2796	1966	2077	6878	218295 216645	265981
Tuesday Wednesday .	1100	1389	2261	529	212643	28414
Thursday	476	1041	326	6224	210922	26175
Friday	219	906	2959	8949	207007	25248
Total	6051	10467	21568	26888		
Tetal						

Movement of Cotton The following is the movement of cotton

PORTS.	Net Receipts.	Gross Receipts	Sales.	Exports.
New York			10,155	
Galveston	796		1,812	2,406
Norfolk	332		142	
Baltimore	19	936		338
Boston	148			331
Wilmington	27	27		
Philadelphia	311			
Savannah	879	879	788	
	3,233	3,335	3,400	9,821
New Orleans	0,400			
New Orleans		16	1,300	

 Iouston.
 508
 680
 99
 1,099

 Iemphls.
 308
 8,961
 3,225
 17,258

 ugusta.
 80
 662
 622
 3,488

Cincinnati		157	5.498	1,675	3,52 20,37
Comparati New York, Ju comparative co ending today:	ve Cot	ton S	State	ment	s th

	New 10rk, June 20.—The following is the	
-3	comparative cotton statement for the week	
1	ending today:	
3	Net receipts at U. S. ports 5,051	
7.	Same time last year 10,467	
1	Showing decrease of 5,416	
	Total receipts to date 6,590,327	
	Same time last year	
	Chowing an increase of	
	Showing an increase of 1,456,056	
	Exports for the week 21,563	
	Same time last year 26,833	
	Showing a decrease of 5,270	
	Total exports to date 5,779,947	
	Same time last year 4,361,960	
	Showing an increase of 1,417,987	
	Stock at United States ports 207,007	
	Same time last year 252,489	
	Showing a decrease of 45,482	
	Stock at interior towns 55,803	
6	Same time last year 98 146	
	Showing decrease of 42 242	
	Stock at Liverpool	
	Same time last year	
	Showing increase of 111 000	
	American afloat for Great Britain 25,000	
	same time last year	
	Showing a decrease of 8,000	

Total Receipts at United States Ports. New York, June 25.-The following are

net receipts of cotton at all p September 1, 1896:	
Galveston	1,343,225
New Urleans	9 000 500
Mobile	
Charleston.	900 00#
Baltimore	703,364
Baltimore	108 357
New York Boston Newport News	157,432
Philadelphia	9,707
West Point	44,593
Brunswick. Texac City.	125 161
Pensacola.	54,245
Pensacola. Port Royal.	67,892
	73,622
Total	6.590 327
CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF	

crop positions advanced 263 points. After the first call the general market commenced to weaken under a disposition to stand from under the July notices. Anywhere from between 6,000 to 7,000 were put in circulation this morning. The result was a decline of 3 to 5 points from the best prices of the morning and of 1 to 8 points from the closing prices of yesterday. July showed a decline of 8 points at the weakest interval of the market, which was finally quiet at unchanged prices to 7 points decline, as compared with the closing figures of the previous day. Crop accounts continue to have a high favorable average. \$4,800,000 FOR WEEK

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter New York, June 25.—The feature of the day has been the selling by the holders of day has been the seiling by the holders of the July position as the cotton was tendered. Some 10,000 bales of high grade cotton, which have been difficult of sale for the past sixty days, were tendered on contracts which brought about this liquidation. Crop advices continue to be favorable, as is usual at this season of the year, though without great effect upon prices, as the trade, in view of the greatly reduced stocks and the approach of the critical period of the crop, are unwilling to place themselves in the position they were in last season when the extreme hot weather curoff the crop. Liverpool came lower, but sent buying orders. Cable advices report a better inquiry in Manchester for India account, but no disposition to speculate without some change in crop conditions. Cotton was bought here today for reshipment south to southern spinners.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter. New York, June 25.—(Special.)—The only relief to the intense duliness in the cotton relief to the intense duliness in the cotton market today was furnished by liquidation of the summer months, especially July. Liverpool declined 1-64d this morning and our market opened slightly lower. July delivery notices circulated quite freely. Although they were taken up by one of two houses, they added considerably to the weak feeling in the near months. Sellers of the next crop were scarce. These months were steady all day and closed unchanged from last night. A large loss in interior stocks failed to stimulate the market. August opened at 7.26, declined to 7.22, advanced to 7.25, again gave way and closed at 7.25 to 7.23 with the tone of the market quiet. Until there is some new development in favor of higher prices we fear that there will be no lasting advance.

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, June 25.—The dry goods mar-ket is quieter than was the case earlier in the week. Buyers are less numerous than in the week. Buyers are less numerous than heretofore, and mail orders are not as free as they were. The trading has changed in character somewhat also. The sales of staple cottons have been heavier than formerly. Both bleached and brown goods are in steady request for quick shipments and the tone is somewhat better. Print cloths are steady at 2½c for extra spots. Woolen goods are quite active, dress goods being taken freely at relatively satisfactory prices. Men's wear fabrics unchanged. The jobbers are benefited by the warm weather and extensive clearing sales are conducted.

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, June 25.—Favorable weather reports and lower cables from Liverpool were responsible for the lower opening of the New York market this morning. Holders of spot cotton issued most of the notices today in order to shake longs out, but these had but very slight effect on prices. Trading generally has been very light and largely confined to the transfer of July to other options. Actual cotton in this market in desirable lots is hard to purchase, and held firmly. It was rumored here today that some cotton has been sold to southern mills, which would further indicate the strength of present crop options. General news is meager, and the market seems to be largely a waiting one, neither side caring to assume the aggressive. Indications are that Europe will buy the new crop around 6%c for consumptive purposes, and therefore we think it safe to buy the far months around that figure. Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

The Liverpool and Port Karhota Liverpool, June 25-12:15 p. m.—Cotten. spot quiet prices in buyers' favor: middling uplands 416:

	1	Dpen's	1	CI	000
June	4	03-64	4	024	Buyers
June-July	4	02-84	4	02%	**
July-August	4	02-64	4	02	Bellen
August-September	8	93-64	8	623	Buyers
September-October	3	56-64	3	5616	46
October and November	18	50-64	18	804	- 66
November and December	3	49-64	3	481	Bellers
December and January	١.		13	47	Buyers
January and February	3	47-84	3	47	66
February and March	3	48-84	3	4814	66

New York. June 25—Cotton quiet; sales 1,911 bales; niddling uplands 7%; middling gulf 8; net receipts one bales; gross 758; stock 104.373. Norfolk. June 25—Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales 1b; stock 3,086.

Baltimore, June 25—Cotton nominal; middling 7%; net receipts 19 bales; gross 19; sales none; stock 6.410; exports to Great Britain 20; to continent 318. June 25—Cotton quiet; midding /2 vi none.

Vilmington, June 25—Cotton steady; middling 7%; receipts 25 bales; gross 25; sales none; stock 92; exports construise 24.

hiladelphis. June 25—Cotton quiet; middling set receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; k 3,834.

ok 3,834.

vannah, June 25—Cotton quiet and steady; midgr 7%; net receipts 35 bales; gross 35: sales 30;
kt 13,631; exports construise 597.

ew Orleans, June 25—Cotton quiet; middling
16; netreceipts 5 bales; gross 5: sales 500; stock
783; exports to continent 152; coastwise 559.

obile, June 25—Cotton nominal; middling 7%;
receipts 7 bales; gross 7; sales none; stock
96. demphis, June 25—Cotton firm: middling 7½: net eipts 58 bales; shipments 927; sales 1,100; stock 258.

GRAIN. PROVISIONS. ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Ga., June 25, 1897.

Flour, Grain and Meal. Atlanta, June 25—Flour, first patent, \$5.80; second patent 5.25; straight 4.80; fancy 4.50; extra family 4.26. Corn. white 46c; mixed 44c. Oats, white 38c: mixed 30c. Texas rustproof 55c. Rys. Georgia 80c. Hay. No. 1 timothy large bales 96c; No. 2 timothy large bales 96c; No. 2 timothy sarge bales 85c. Meal plain 47c: bolted 42c. Wheat bran. large sacks 75c; small bales 8773yc. Shorts 90c Stock meal 90c. Cotton seed meal 95c per 100 bs hulls \$6.60 per ton. Peas 90c6\$1.25 per bushel, bording to kind and buality. Grita \$2.80.

Peas 90c@\$1.25 per bushel, sording to kind and buality. Grits \$2.60.

New York,June 25—Flour quiet. Wheat. spot firm: No. 1 northern New York 79½: No. 1 northern Devinth 79%; options opened steady and advanced immediately, led by a scare in July shorts, ruled very steady all day with a final slight reaction from top under realisting, and closed 160½ to get higher: No. 2 red June 77; July 75½; September 70½ Corn, spot quiet: No. 2 in elevator 29½, affoat 30½; options opened firm and advanced on covering, but later eased off with wheat and closed ½0 net lower; June 29½; 10, 20½; options moderately active but steady, closing unchanged; July 22½; 14 ugust 22½. Chicago, June 25—Flour steady. No. 2 spring wheat 72½; No. 3 spring wheat 63@71; No. 2 red 76½% 51½; No. 2 corn 25@25½; No. 2 yellow 25½4@25½; No. 2 options 15% No. 2 options 15% No. 2 options 25% No. 2 options 15% No. 2 options 25% No. 2 options 15% No. 2 options No. 3 31; No. 4 29; No. 1 flaxseed 791-680. St. Louis, June 25—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat, spot dull: No. 2 red cash in elevator 75 bid; track 766-86; No. 2 hard cash —; May —; July 674 asked; August 66; September 664-6864. Corn, spot easy; No. 2 cash 226-234; July —; September 244 bid. Oats, spot dull: No. 2 cash 174 bid; May —, July 18 X; September 13 bid. Cincinnati; June 25—Flour quiet. Wheat quiet: No. 2 red 80. Oorn, steady; No. 2 mixed 266-261. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 21.

Atlanta. June 25—Clear ribs boxed side 51/c; clear sides 5; ice-cured bellies 71/c. Sugar-cured hams 11@121/c; California 71/c; breakfast bacon 10@11c. Lard, best quality 43/c; second quality 43/c; steady: mess 8.25@8.75.
Chicago, June 28—Mess pork, per bbl, 7.85@7.60.
Lard, per 100 bs, 3.92¼. Short ribs sides, loose, 4.30@4.60. Dry salted shoulders, boxed, 4.75@5.00.
Short clear sides, boxed, 4.02½@4.75.
St. Louis, June 25—Pork firm; standard mess 7.40@
8.00. Lard easier: prime steam 8.7½¼; choice 5.80.
Bacous, boxed shoulders, 5.62½; catra short clear sides 6.80; ribs 5.60; shorts 5.82½. Dry sait mests, boxed shoulders 4.75½; extra short clear sides 6.90; ribs 4.12½; shorts 4.87½.
Chicinanti, June 25—Eard quiet at 3.2% Bulte ati, June 25—Lard quiet at 3.75. Bull ong 314.4564.50. Bacon firm at 5.30@5.35

CHEAP STORAGE

Today's Engagements of Gold Caused

Uneasiness in the Stock Market. EARLY PRICES WERE HIGHER

All the Gold Taken from the Sub-Treasury-Decline Very Strong

with Offerings Free.

New York, June 24.—Many thousands of shares of stocks were bought on the stock exchange today at prices materially above last night's closing price, the advance extending to a point or over in many prominent stocks. But the market sold off later in the day on account of apprehension caused by the large volume of the gold shipment by the convergence of the gold. shipment by tomorrow's steamer, \$2,300,000 in all, being engaged for export. Additional uneasiness was caused by the fact that the whole amount was taken from the United whole amount was taken from the United States sub-treasurty or from the assay office in Pari, and no part from the banks or private sources, as has been the case with most of the recent shipments. The decline in the price of stocks which resulted was very marked, offerings to realize being very freely made for a time, and the heaviest extended all through the list. The decline, however, brought dulines and a dimunition of offerings, indicating the undertone of the strength in the market. The week's gold shipments now amount to week's gold shipments now amount to \$4,800,000, which is a larger amount than has gone out in any one week since the first week of the present movement, that ending May 8th, when the exports were \$2000.000

out of gold exports in the stock market has been mostly due to the stability shown by the gold reserve in the United States treasury for several weeks past—about \$144,000,000—in the face of continued exports. of gold by exchange houses. The amount of gold in the treasury at the close of business yesterday was \$142,583,466, which is considerably less than at any time since the present gold movement began. Of course today's additional withdrawals of \$2,200,000 do not appear in the above state-ment of gold in the treasury. The sterling exchange market was easier under offerings of bills against the gold shipments. But it is expected that there will be sufficient demand to stiffen exchange rates next week demand to stiffen exchange rates next week with further gold shipments as a consequence. The supply of exchange in the market is, in fact, very meager, and any extra demand has to be met by gold shipments. The volume of dealings today was larger than on any previous day of the year, the total sales of all stocks reaching \$18,000 shares, but nearly two-thirds of that amount was absorbed by Sugar, the grangers, Chicago Gas and Bay State Gas. Northern Pacific was weak on rumors of Northern Pacific was weak on rumors of a halt in the arrangement for putting into executive control those in harmony with Great Northern interests. Union Pacific reacted on the action of the United States senate committee in favor of suspending proceedings to sell the United States inter-

est to a syndicate. The total sales of stocks today were 318,-172 shares, including American Tobacco 8,200, American Sugar 55,500, Burlington and 8,200, American Sugar 55,500, Surington and Quincy 35,700, Chicago Gas 18,000, Manhattan 8,600, Missouri Pacifice 5,000, Northwest 13,-000, Northern Pacific preferred 5,500, Omaha 7,400, Reading 7,200, Rock Island 22,000, St. Paul 371000, Western Union 12,300.

The bond market displayed considerable that transactions exceedanimation today, the transactions exceed-ing \$2,000,000. The buoyancy was apparent in a variety of ways with some sensational

advances noted in the usually inactive mortgages, particularly Missouri Pacific collateral 5s, which rose ii points to 58. The low priced bonds again displayed aggressive strength with purchases of the glit edged liens by investment interests tending to accentuate the upward movement which has been in evidence for a long time.
Governments were slightly higher transactions, a block of \$100,000 of the 5s

coupons changing hands at 11½.

Money on call easy at 1@1½ per last loan 1@14; closing at 11/2; prime mercantile paper 3@4 per cent. Sterling exchange easy with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.87@4.87½ for demand and \$4.86\% for sixty days; posted rates \$4.87\% and \$4.88\@\$4.88\%; commercial bills \$4.85\%.

Silver certificates 60%@60%0
Bar silver 60%c.
Mexican dollars 47%c. Government bonds dull

Blate bonus in	1111.	
Following are the	closin	r bide:
tehison	12	Ontario & Western
dams Express	150	Oregon Nav
ton. Terre Haute.	60	O. B. L. & U. N
merican Express	112	Pacific Mall
altimore & Ohlo		Peoria Dec & Evans
anada Pacific	8214	Pittsburg
nada Southern	KOL	Pullman Palace
entral Pacific	10	Reading
		Die Canada Wast
pesapeake & Ohlo.	140	Rio Grande West
hicago & Alton	0934	do preferred
, B. & Q	0134	Rock Island
nicago Gas	9176	St. Paul
onsolidated Gas	165	do Preferred
C. C. & St. L	24	St. Paul & Omaha
olo. Coal & Iron	1	do preferred
otton Oil Certificts.	14%	Southern Pacific
el. & Hudson	109%	Sugar Refinery
el., Lack. & W'n	1.56	do. preferred
en. & R. G. pref	41%	T. C. 1
ie	14%	Texas Pacific
do. Preferred	8314	Tol. & O. Cen. pref
do 2d preferred	18%	Union Pacific
ort Wayne	168	U. S. Express
eat Northern pref		Wabash, St. I. & P.
io. & E. Ill. pref		do Preferred
ocking Valley		Wells Fargo Ex
CONTINE . WILLEY		TO CHE A MAR O MA

25 | Weils Fargo Ex. 97 | Western Union... 22 | Wheeling & L Brie. do Preferred... 14 | Gen. Electric. Nat'l Liussed. 15 | Gen. Electric. Nat'l Liussed. 16 | Gen. Electric. 16 | Gen. Electric. 17 | Gen. Electric. 18 | Gen. Electric Illinois Central.

8t. Paul & Duluth
Kansas & Tex. pref.
Lake Brie & West'n
do. Preferred.
Lake Brie & West'n
Lake Brore.
Lead Trust.
Loutsville & Nash.
Lou. & N. A.
Manhattan Consol.
Memphis & Char.
Michigan Gentral.
Missouri Pacific.
Missouri Pacific.
Mobile & Oble. 82% A. T. & C. Co...
30 Leather pref. ...
41% Rubber. ...
14b do preferred. ...
41% Cotton Oil pref. ...
21% P. C. C. & St L pref. ...
116 A. American Spirits. ...
160 do preferred. ...
102% O. B. & N. pref. ...
27 C. C. Co...

BONDS. do coupon do 5s reg. do 5s coupon do 4s reg. do 4s coupon do 2s reg. Pacific 6s of '95. Ala. Class A. do Class B. do Class C.

do old 6s...
Virginia centuries...
Go deferred...
Atchison 4s...
Co second A.
Canadá So. 2nds...
L. & N. U 4s...
Southern 5s.... Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter. Atlanta, June 25.—The stock market was active and buoyant up to noon with mod-erate report from London and an increased

erate report from London and an increased demand from commission houses.

The Grangers and New York Central were the leaders of the movement, advancing I per cent and over.

A reaction followed in the afternoon, due to profit taking, but Rock Island maintained a high level to the close, and St. Paul was well supported above 80.

Among the stocks which closed with net gains were Manhattan, Western Union and some of the specialties.

Northern Pacific preferred sold off a point on realizations, and Missouri Pacific was heavy on account of the impending assessment.

Sugar developed strangth in the after.

noon, making an extreme gain of 2% per cent and reacting only about a point.

There was renewed bear pressure against Chicago Gas but notwithstanding this, the price moved upward.

Tobacco was strong because of an expectation that the indictments against the company's officers and directors would be dismissed. United States Leather preferred was heavy owing to the prospect of the imposition of a duty on hides.

The market closed with a strong undertone at the reactions.

Opening	Higb.	Low.	Today's Cl. Bids.	Yesterday Closing 1
12%	1236	12	12	123
120			24	243
84				884
		D1 75		913 503
			156	146
9914	9914	99		143 335
765	77	76	76	75%
88%	93%	8234	8376	834
****	*****		173	1744
50%	50%	50%	50%	50%
19%		19		19%
2414		2374	2834	245
1174	1184	116%	110%	117%
914				294
42	49	41	4156	4134
102%	1031	102	102%	1023
6784	8354	82		87
80%	80%	29%	29%	80
924				72%
	814			80%
614	816	8%	5%	84
9914	9434	9914	886	14%
1114	1114	10%	10%	1114
5914	8934	88%	58%	877
	12% 128 128 84 914 914 76% 83% 19% 42 10% 42 10% 42 10% 42 10% 61% 80% 61% 61% 11%	12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12%	12% 12% 12 123 125% 122% 84 84% 83% 814 92% 91% 150% 77% 76 83% 33% 33% 33 76% 77% 76 83% 53% 82% 52% 19% 20 19 10% 10% 10% 10% 24% 24% 23% 11% 118% 116% 10% 29% 29% 29% 28% 42 42 41 109% 103% 102 67% 63% 62 80% 30% 30% 29% 22% 22% 22% 21% 73% 74 73 81 81% 80% 64 68 68 68 83% 84% 88% 11% 10% 10% 10%	12% 12% 12 12 12 128 128 129% 129% 129% 129% 129% 129% 129% 129%

The Post's Financial Cable.

New York, June 25.—The Evening Post's London financial cablegram says: The carry-over in mines and in general securities absorbed attention in the stock n atket today. American and Kaffirs show the growth of a speculative account. Contangoes on Americans were 2% to 3c, the dearer rates being partiy due to dearer money at the end of the half year.

The tone here is good all around, with Americans and Kaffirs as the feature. Both look like forging ahead, but until the holiday aspect of the market has disappeared, it will be difficult to discover the precise drift. All that can be said at present is that the buying, while influential, is cliquish and professional. Americans closed under the best. Grand Trunks were strong. It is the belief here that London may send New York considerable gold in the autumn.

The Paris hourse opened firm, but closed. The Post's Financial Cable.

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

The following are the bi	d and asked quotati	ons:
Ga. 31/s. 27 to 20 years103 Ga. 31/s. 25 to 40 years103 Ga. 41/s. 19151151/	Atl'nta 4s 102 Aug'ta 7s.L.D110 Macon 6s 116 Columbus 5s104 Waterwirks 6s.104	103
Bavannah bs. 10734 10934 Atl'nta 8s. 1908. 117 Atl'nta 7s. 1904. 11534 Atl'nta 7s. 1899. 106 Atl'nta 6s. L. D. 114		101
Atl'nta 5s, L.D. 108 Atl'nta 416s108	2s & 4s, IDID 74 Aia. Class A 107 D BONDS.	76
Ga. 6s, 1907102 Ga. 6s, 1910110	\$1. 1909 108	110
Ga. 6s, 1922113 Ga. Pag. 1st119 121	lat 7s, 1907120	122
C., C. & A. 1st	1990100	102

RAILROAD STOCKS. Georgia......168 171 Aug. & Sav... 92 Southwestern.. 92% 94 A. & W. P....102% do deben.. 102%

Groceries.

Atlanta. June 25—Roasted coffee \$12.00 per 100% cases. Green coffee choice 13; fair 12; prime 10%. Sugar standard granulated 43cc; New Orleans white 44; do yellow 4%c. Sirje, New Orleans open kettle 25@40c: mixed 12%@20c; sugar house 26@35c. Teas. black 30@65c; green \$\$\@65c. Silc. dairy sacks 1.10;do bbls. 2.25; lbe cream 90c; common 65c. Cheese. full cream 10@11%c. Matches 65s 50c; 200s 1.30@1.76; 390s.276. Sods, boxes 6c. Crackers, soda 5%c; creem 70c; gingersnaps 7c. Candy, common stick 5%c; creem 70; gingersnaps 7c. Candy, common stick 5%c; fancy 12@13. Oysters, F.W. 1.65; L.W. 1.20. Chicago, June 25—Sugar, cut loaf 5.59; granulated Chicago, June 25-Sugar, cut loaf 5.59; granulated

Naval Stores.

Savainah, June 25—Turpentine quiet at 25 asked; sales nobe casks; receipts 1.270. Rosin firm with 6c decline; sales 3 barreis; receipts 3.312; A. B. C. D. \$1.30; E \$1.35; F \$1.40; G \$1.45; H \$1.60; I \$1.70; K\$1.70; M \$1.80; N \$1.85; vindow glass \$2.00; water white \$2.50.

Charleston, June 25—Turpentine firm at 24%; sales none casks. Rosin firm: A. B. C. D. \$1.25; E \$1.30; F \$1.30; G \$1.35; H \$1.60; I \$1.56; K \$1.65; M \$1.70; N \$1.85; window glass \$2.00; water white \$2.26; sales none barreis.

Wilmington, June 25—Rosin firm: strained \$1.25; good strained \$1.30; receipts 238 barrels. Spirits turpentine quiet at 24,4944; receipts 292 casks. Tar firm at 1.35; receipts 75 barrels. Crude turpentine fiem at \$1.30, \$1.80, and \$1.90; receipts 238 barrels.

Fruits and Confectionaries.

Atlanta. June 25. Apples 85.60 Lemons, Messins \$4.00&4.25. Oranges, Messins \$5.25@3.50 per box; \$2.00@2.25 ½ box. Banans, straight \$1.00@1.50; culls 60@75c. Firs 11@11½c. Raisons, new Californis 1.68@1.75; ½ boxes 50@60. Currants 6½@7c. Leghorn citron 11@11½c. Nuts, almonds 11c; pecans 9@10c. Brazil 7½@8c; filberts 11½c; wainuts 10@11c; mixed nuts 8@10c. Peanuts, Virginia electric light 6@6c; fancy hand picked 4@4½; Georgia 3@5%.

Country Produce.

Atlanta, June 25—Eggs w@9/bc. Sutter dfill: western creamery 18@190; fancy Tennessee 12%@100; choice 12%/cc. Georgia 10@429c. Live poultry, turkeys no sale; f.s. 22/4@25; spring chickens. large 15@17%; small; 10@129c; chucks pudde 15@190; Peking 20@224c. Irish potatoes, new \$3 25@3.50 per bbl; old 70e per bu; Tennessee none per bu. Sweet potatoes 50@60e per bu. Honey, strained 6@70; in the comb 7@8c. Onlons. new crop, \$1.50@1.75 per bu; 3.50@4.50 per bbl.

New York, June 25.—Coffee, options open-ed steady at unchanged prices to 5 points advance, eased off late in the day under advance, eased off late in the day under local and foreign selling. There was nothing in foreign advices to influence the market. A decrease in the visible supply and free deliveries caused a better feeling early; closed steady and unchanged to a net loss of 5 points; sales 12,250 bags, including July 6.80, August 6.80@6.65, September 6.95@7.00 Spot coffee dull; Cordova 11@1114.

ber 6.95@7.00 Spot coffee dull; Cordova 11@ 11½.

Sugar, raw, quiet and steady; fair refining 3; centrifugal 96 test 3°; refined steady.

New Orleans, June 25.—Sugar quiet; open kettile 2½@33-16; centrifugal granulated 3½@4½c; whites 313-16@316-16; yellows 3½@3½c; seconds 2@3½c. Molasses steady; centrifugal 4@9c.

Foreign Finances.

Foreign Finances.

London, June 25.—Closing: Consols for money 112%; do. account 112 13-16. Canadian Pacific 64%; Erie 14%; do. first preferred 34%; Illinois Central 99%; Mexican ordinary 20%; St. Paul common 33%; New York Central 105: Pennsylvania 54%; Reading 11%; Mexican Central new 4s 74%; Atchison 12%; Louisville and Nashville 52. Bar silver quiet at 27 9-16d per ounce. Money % per cent.

The vate of discount in the open market for short and three months' bills 1 per cent. The market for American securities developed decided strength on general speculative demand. The tone was firm and demand fair.

Fruits and Vegetables

Struits and Vegetables.

Strawberries 10 to 12%c quart; cucumbers, per crate. \$1.25 to \$1.50; squash. 75c to \$1.50; string beans, round green, 75c to \$1.00; new potatoes per barrel, owing to size, \$3.25 to \$3.50; cabbage, per pound 2% to 2% ceats, good demand; lettuce, per drum, \$1 to \$1.25; asparagus, in good demand, 10 to lic per pound; cauliflower, per pound, \$ to 10c; egg plants, dozen, 75c to \$1, half crate, \$2.50 to \$3.50; corn, 10c to 20c per dozen; blackberries 5 to 6c quart; whortleberries, \$ to 6c quart.

Gold for Europe. New York, June 25.—Lazard Freres will ship 800,000 and L Von Hoffman & Co. \$500,000 in gold to Europe tomorrow. Heidebach, Ickelheimer & Co. will ship \$500,000 in gold to Europe Tomorrow. The total shipment for tomorrow announced so far \$20,000.

Total Bank Clearings. New York, June 26.—The total bank clearings for the week in the United States were \$77,269,233; per cent increase \$.5. Exclusive of New York \$431,496,443; per cent increase \$.3. AGAIN THE JULY DEAL

It Was All Alive and Stuffed with Dynamite Yesterday.

FLUCTUATIONS WERE VIOLENT

Other Grains and Provisions Neglected-Corn Closed Unchanged. Oats 1-8c Lower.

Chicago, June 24.-Wheat was again chargo, June 24.—Wheat was again strongly affected by the bogie man of the shorts and fear of July manipulation. The result was a good many violent fluctuations and a closing advance of about 1½c in July options. Other grain and provision markets were neglected. Corn closed unchanged, oats %c lower and provisions 2%@5c higher. In wheat the main question was again the July deal, and the trading in that fu-

the July deal, and the trading in that future soon disclosed the fact that it was all alive and stuffed with dynamite. September got some advantage from the rapidity of the opening bulge in July, but the former proceeded at a quite leisurely pace, while the latter was scattering the shorts by the force of its first explosion. Apart from the attitude of the July future. Apart from the attitude of the July future the influence of the early items of news were generally bearish. Liverpool showed only a ¼d advance in response to a 1¼d rise here yesterday. The most bearish feature of the situation, however, was the home harvest prospects. A winter wheat crop of over 300,000,000 bushels is generally imitted, and the news from the northadmitted, and the news from the north-west was that the spring wheat in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Manitoba was making excellent progress. On the other hand, New York reported foreigners buying futures and reports of damage by storms were thick from the south and couthwest. Chicago receipts of wheat were 16 cars. Minneapolis and Duluth got 287 cars, against 416 the corresponding day of the against 416 the corresponding day of the year before. July opened at from 69% to 70c, as compared with 70%@70% at the close yesterday. It hovered for a few minutes between 70% and 70% and then shot up to 71%. like the cork out of a champagne bottle. There was plenty for sale at the latter price, both then and on other occasions during the forenoon, when, after downward reactions, it came back with a rush to that point again. On one of the latter sudden recoveries its impostus could not be den recoveries its impetus could not be stopped until it got to 71%c. During the considerable intervals, when the hands of the manipulators were idle, the price in-clined to sag, and trading was very light, but highly sensitive to an order for more than 5,000 bushels or 10,000 bushels. The best prices of the day were made about pest prices of the day were made about fifteen minutes from the close. Several prominent houses were heavy buyers, and in the general mauling July shot up to 72c. The closing price was 71½c.

Corn was firm, but much less active than on the day before. The market for the most part followed the course of wheat, opening easy and advancing as wheat jumped skyward. Shorts who were on the run yesterday were conspicuous by their absence today. The duliness of trade caused prices to sag late in the day, the result being substantially unchanged prices at the close. Local receipts were 526 cars. July opened %c lower at 24%@25c, sold to 25%@ 25%c and declined to 25@25%c. That was the closing price.
Oats started firm, but yielded with corn.

Trade was not large; in fact, at times the market was almost at a standstill. No features of interest were reported. The shipping demand was poor. Local receipts were posted at 321 cars. July opened unchanged at 18%c, sold at 18%@18% and declined to 18c, where it closed.

Provisions were slow, but firm. The opening was easier on the decline in prices at the yards. This decline was soon recovered on some short covering and out.

covered on some short covering and outside support. Trading at no time was lively, and was mostly limited to the early hours. At the close July pork was 2½c higher at 7.55, July 5c higher at \$3.95 and July ribs 21/205c higher at \$4.45@4.47½. Estimated receipts Saturday: Wheat, 6 cars; corn, 420 cars; oats, 270 cars; hogs, 19,000 head.

Open. High. Low. Close.

NO STEP BACKWARD.

Improvement Continues Gradual and Prudently Cautious.

New York, June 25.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say: There is no step backward in business, although the season of mid-summer quiet is near. Improvement continues gradual and prudently cautious as before, although in the property is evident.

near. Improvement continues gradual and prudently cautious as before, although in emany branches it is evident where no signs of it appeared a few weeks ago. Business men of the highest standing in all parts of the country, having gradually perceived that the time has begun to rise, are regulating their contracts and investments and their plans for the ruture with a condition of the country, having gradually perceived that the time has begun to rise, are regulating their contracts and investments and their plans for the ruture with a condition of their plans for the ruture with a condition of congress are hardly to be expected, but the removal of that uncertainty is with reason expected to bring into operation buying forces which have been restricted for months.

The main factor at this time is the steadily brightening prospect for crops. Harvesting of wheat has already begun in some winter wheat states with surprisingly good results in the central region and California, so that 800,000 tons is now called the minimum from the latter state, and statisticians of repute calculate on 60,000,000 bushels winter wheat beyond the government estimates. Spring wheat is doing remarkably well with a practically unknown increase of acreage. The price has advanced 1½ cents during the week with a decrease of 1,200,000 bushels in western receipts and Atlantic exports of only 1,446,947 bushels, flour included, against 1,713,961 last year, but it is just the season when figures have no value except as proving how erroneous were estimates of the crop of 1886. Cotton was lifted an eighth without reason and has fallen back as much because everything points to a larger crop than has been commonly expected.

Tron and steel products average a small fraction lower in published quotations, but only because private concealed two weeks ago.

Pig iron is firmer with a better demand at the east and at Chicago, but the impa-

ties complacently concealed two weeks ago.

Pig iron is firmer with a better demand at the east and at Chicago, but the impatience of valley furnaces to resume work, keeps bessemer and grey fore at last week' quotations at Pittsburg.

The best of the news is a material increase in orders for plates, in part for shipbuilding, in bars for agricultural implements and bridges, and in galvanized sheets. One heavy contract for 200 miles 30-inch and 100 miles 10-inch pipe, sought by the Australian government for gold regions, excites many hopes in the trade. The great ore-producing companies are cutting prices for bessemer. Fayal, to \$2.10, apparently in order to score the biggest possible business of the year, as a basis for future combination.

Tin has slowly advanced to the in miles.

ition.
Thin has slowly advanced to lic in spite of any arrivals. One thousand two hundred as of lead have been sold, moderate quanties now brining \$3.42%, and purchases ivance lake copper to 11%c.
There is an encouraging increase in the mand for all textile goods, even for one

though it is but moderate, there is nothing of a speculative character in the transactions, and prices are finally held.

Reorders for woolens have been rather better than were expected from clothlers, and fairly good for dress goods. Operations in spring goods are still deferred. Domestic wool is still held at relatively high prices at the west.

Failures for the week have been 26 in the United States, against 217 last year, and 24 in Canada, against 21 last year.

Bradstreet's Review.

United States, against 21 last year, and 24 in Canada, against 21 last year.

Bradstreet's Review.

'New York, June 25.—Bradstreet will say the persistent misrepresentations of the state of trade throughout the country the past month in an apparent endeavor to make the prospective improvement in business appear to be better than its present condition demand an examination as to the fact, that Bradstreet presents condensed results of interviews with representative manufacturers and merchants at more than fifty important commercial and industrial centers east of the Rocky mountains. The demand except in a few lines is less pronounced than it was two months ago; there is no material increase in the volume distributed compared with a year ago, and prices for many staples are lower. But there has been improvement compared with the situation prior to the presidential election of 1896, and as contrasted with last June. Many of the larger merchants and manufacturers characterize the business record for the first half of 1897 as a disappointment in contrast with anticipations in December, 1896. Of the great manufacturing industries, fron and steel, cotton and woolens, the first shows relatively most improvement and woolens next, although tariff delays have taken the edge off the demand of late and permitted importers to stock up with nearly two years' supply. Cotton goods still suffer from cut prices, excessive competition and over production. There is a better demand for silks, millinery and confectionery, which aside from the prosperity of the bleycle industry, constitute exceptions. High prices for leading cereals, for meats and Havana tobacco are noteworthy and reflects respectively unusually small supplies of wheat, the strength of the control of the market supply and existing conditions in Cuba.

Exports of wheat (flour included as wheat) from both coasts of the United States and from Montreal this week amounts to 2,156,246 bushels, compared with 2,457,000 bushels in the week on 1893. Exports of Indian corn amount

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Atlanta, June 25.—A very nervous feeling has prevailed in July wheat today, although the deferred futures were rather dull and fluctuated within a narrow range. July, however, advanced 2½c from the low point, reacting only slightly. Impressions seem to prevail that July holdings are concentrated, and that the extent of the advance will depend on the action of the shorts. Chicago at present is the highest of any of the winter wheat markets for July wheat. If the weather continues favorable until the middle of next month it is quite likely receipts of new wheat will be liberal and have a depressing influence on cash commodity. On the other hand, if there is excessive rain, so as to curtail threshing operations, it will have a very strong effect. The Liverpool market was rather disappointing to holders, as September wheat shows a decline of ½ to id. There has been no shipping demand of consequence and no export business reported at the seaboard. This is rather disappointing, as very good authorities say the demand from this country to supply the wants of the United Kingdom must be large, and the movement should begin within 30 days. Clearances were fairly large, however, at about 400,000 bushels. The close was firm. Corn has been steady, and closes at yesterday's figures. The feeling seems quite firm on the belief that there is a considerable short interest in the market which would be inclined to cover on any marked advance in what. The weather, however, is very favorable for the growing crop, and it is very likely that any bulge would be met with heavy selling.

Provisions—The estimate on provision stocks is for an increase in ribs of 7,000,000 pounds and a decrease in pork of 6,000 barrels on the lst of July. The market today has been steady for a greater part of the session, although there was a decline at one time of selling by packers. The close, however, shows an advance of 2½c per barrel on pork, 5c per 100 on lard and 2½ to 5c per 100 on ribs over yesterday's closing. Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

The Live Stock Market.

Chicago, June 25.—It was a characteristic Friday in cattle, a moderate general demand at yesterday's late decline. The average quality was rather ordinary, and the bulk sold at low prices. Native beef steers sold at an extreme range of \$3.60\, 0.5 bulk sold at low prices. Native beef steers sold at an extreme range of \$3.60@5.20, but only a small percentage sold up to \$5, the bulk dealt in being at \$4.70. Feeding cattle were in fair demand at \$2.90@4.20. Calves were scarcer, and choice lots advanced with sales at \$5.24@6.60. Fed Texan cattle were not any lower, but grassers were weakening.

In hogs packers took off a good part of yesterday's advance. A few early sales were made at yesterday's top prices, fancy hogs selling at \$3.60, which was the high price of the day. The day's business was done at a decline of about 5c with sales at \$3.15@3.55, largely at \$3.40@4.45.

Trade in sheep and lambs was slow, and the improvement was largely lost, spring lambs going at \$3.60. Sheep sold at \$2.25@4.10, the bulk selling at \$5.06.70. Yearlings sold at \$3.50@4.35 and wooled Colorados brought \$4.90@5.

Receipts—Cattle 2,000; hogs 26,000; sheep 6,000.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

CHOICE western fresh meats every day. D. L. Thomas, 4 Pulliam st. FOR SALE—One complete set of Georgia Reports from one to minety-seven, includ-ing Digest in good condition. Apply to T. W. Baxter & Co., 210 Norcross building. june 9 1m

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Very low, either furnished or unfurnished, No. 144 Spring street, T. W. Baxter, 210 Norcross building. may13-tf-eod

FOR SALE—New modern house at Col-lege Park; big bargain; going north to live. L. V. Lee, College Park. june 24 7t LOST. LOST—Bunch of keys, about tem, with name J. B. Tolsom, Gadsden, Ala., on tag. Notify at 33 Irwin street, city, and receive

STORAGE. SECURITY WAREHOUSE CO. For Bent By C. H. Girardeau, 8 Past

Wall Street. Wall Street.

3-r. h. Ponce de Leon avenue
3-r. h. Washington street.
8-r. h. 81 East North avenue.
8-r. h. Woodward avenue close in
7-r. h. 227 Churtland avenue.
7-r. h. 102 North Pryor street.
7-r. h. Courtland avenue
7-r. h. 53 Cooper street.
6-r. h. 53 Cooper street.
6-r. h. 109 East Georgia avenue
6-r. h. 188 Crumley street.
6-r. h. 18 Crumley street.
6-r. h. 19 Logan street.
6-r. h. 19 Logan street.
6-r. h. 19 Logan street.
6-r. h. 19 Little street
4-r. h. 19 Logan street.
4-r. h. 30 Plum street.
4-r. h. 30 Plum street.
Central store 10 S. Forsyth street.
Central store, 25 West Mitchell st.

FINANCIAL.

John W. Dickey STOCK AND BOND BROKER

AUGUSTA, GA.

Correspondence Invited TO R. R. BONDHOLDERS And owners of United States, city, county as bonds: We offer at par a limited amount of cent permanent stock. Interest and principal anteed. Interest paid each July and January, This is free to the holder of all taxes, and state bonds. For full information address

Atlanta Loan and Investment Co. S11 EQUITABLE BUILDING

W. H. PATTERSON & CO...

Dealers in Investment Securities.

Paine, Murphy & Co
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
2 South Pryor Street. (Jackson Building)
Telephone 378.

PrivateLeased Wires Direct to New York, Chicago and New Orleans. Orders executed over our wires for Cotton, Stocks. Bonds, Grain and Provisions for cash or on margins.

Local securities bought and sold.

References: Lowry Banking Ca, Capital City bank or any of our wholesale merchants.

FINANCIAL.

FOR SALE cheap, certificate of Equitable Loan and Security Company. Address Bor 365, Greenville, Miss. June 24 365, Greenville, Miss. June 21 LIFE INSURANCE policies bought 6. c. h. T. J. Willison, 47 Blymyer Bld., pati. O. apr20-181 Wanted-Agents.

ACENT for telephone tablet, wonderful sprikler, bicycle specialties; pays £00 yearty Inclose stamp. Victory Manufac-turing Company, Cleveland, O. June5 19 26 July3

AGENTS WANTED for useful novelty, sells alike to men and women; large profits; sample 10 cents. Rand Bros. Boaton, Mass. may 25-17t tues thur sat WANTED—Agents \$75 per month and expenses paid active men if right; good sold by sample only; samples, also horse and carriage furnished free. Address Jobber, box 5308, Boston, Mass, apr25-32t sun tues thur sat

AGENTS—Visit stores; seil machine for printing large signs on fences, bridges, rocks. .dewalks—any rough surface. Are Co., Racine, Wis. june 9 201 ALUMINUM FOUNTAIN PEN - New Aluminum Pen! New Aluminum Pen! With fountain holder. Have only free left. Sample 25c. C. J. Brening, 175 Breakway, New York city.

FOR SALE—One second-hand Stril 2. tubular boiler, now in use by the Costitution Publishing Company, in fair condition and subject to cold water ter. Will be ready for delivery about July Isia. Apply to R. A. Hemphill, Constitution business office

WANTED BOARDERS—30 Church St.—One block from Grand opera house; large, any rooms; newly furnished; northern cooking. CHOICE SHADY location; levely re with dressing room; new house; elegant; furnished; excellent fare 18 S. Pryot.

WANTED-Miscellaneous

WANTED—Electric motor from 1 to 5 H.P., also small lathe; New or second hand; must be in first-class condition, address box 714, city. WANTED—Office railing, about 5 feet, with gate and fixtures. Also small safe, will buy or give typewriter in exchange. Address box 714, city.

WANTED—To buy or feed on shares about fifty head of shoats or poor sows. Is quire at 27 E. Alabama. WANTED—To know of all who bare been benefited by taking Dr. Edison's Obstity Pills and Sait. Also those that have been benefited by using Dr. Edison's Obstity and Supporting band. It will be to your interest to address N. & H., Box 43, Atlanta, Ga., as you will obtain. Also

WANTED-Old Gold; we pay highest mar-ket price, cash or trade. Deficin's if Peachtree st. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

WANTED—To sell one of the best brest and cake bakeries in Atlanta; will take bread and cakes for rent of bakery. Ad-dress Bakery, Constitution office. Sat-sea FOR SALE—Lease, good will and furnitum of Hotel Jackson. Best paying It house in the city. Register averages a page and quarter a day. Good line of regular boariers. Profits last year, \$2,250. Reason for selling want to go into other business or account of family of small children. Address V. L. Norman, Atlanta, Ga.

june25-3t

\$200 INVESTED earns \$30 weekly; so stored speculation or gold mine investment; recontrol capital; fifth successful year. Particulars free. Chase & Campbell, 13 Units Spuare, New York. AUCTION SALES.

BOOK AUCTION sale will continue daily until the entire stock of miscellances books has been sold out. Sale every day beginning at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Gains Book Company, 41 Peachtree street.

Jun 23 tues thurs sat

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, IS Pryor street, buys, sells and exchange in makes of typewriters. Bargains temingtons, Smiths, Yosts and Daughetes. Easy payments. WILLIAMS TYPEWRITER, higher awards everywhere; visible writing amany valuable improvements; easy ments; exchanges; catalogue. Edwin din, southern agent, 16 Kimball house, june6-30t-eod

MONEY TO LOAN.

6 PER CENT LOANS on real estate in amounts of \$1,000 or more; business property at 5 per cent; purchase money asswanted; money here: W. A. Foster, Marletta street. LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and rapyable in monthly installments. Purchas money notes bought. Edward S. McCanless, cashier Southern Loan and Bankis Co., No. 9. E. Alabama street. T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Norcrossing, Atlanta, Ga., negotiate los choice improved Georgia farms, af eingly low rate of interest. If securification, and the sufficient, rate will be made satisfied. WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Moreon of the control of the PAUL BARNETT, 15 Edgewood averages real estate loans at 6, 7 and 8 cent. Cash on hand now. SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 57 Equi building, negotiates real estate sages, loans on property in or seal lanta. Borrower can pay back any he pleases.

FOR SALE-Carriages, Horses, FOR SALE-Light spring de and harness; fine singing nd large cage; also fine sev ale pug dog; very intelli uarantee, care Constitution FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, phe buggies, surreys, spring wagons, farm wagons, harness, lap robes and White Hickory Wagon Mig. Co., 37

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Infant Rescued

MOTHER IN POVERT

id She Had Lost count of the Sick To Get Rie

have given the b Duke yesterday ner face in her hands and fro. "I told the he poor little thing. est woman who said In yesterday's Const tory about the Duke ttle four-months-old ent away from the se the child had Home for the Fri not be taken there for the Sheltering Arms refer. Then the Grady hothere was no place for The distracted mother police barracks wither arms.

A Home 1 A Home I But kind ladies were rerday morning Mrs. I Miss Sue Holloway, found a lady in West would adopt the child her by 3 o'clock, as for Birmingham at the were delighted that a little sick babe had the damson hastered to little sick babe had the Adamson hastened to Duke woman. She for the Adamson hastened to Duke woman. She for the Adamson has a "Eva," exclaimed Ma to the baby?"

"The baby?"

"Yes, the baby—your "Why, I have given "Done what?"

"Given it away."

Why She Ga Then the poor moth had gone about offer body who would take old plece of cast-off frot many bidders for thin and its pale fac thrown into a paraxy "I have lost my posthe factory, because "I have lost my post the factory, because after the child. I have it told all the people baby, and so I have I. An investigation all was not in the best of began making efforts it could be given. so it could be give lady. That, however, matter, for the moth correct address of the infant. Late in the after found and sent to

TWO PIGEONS

one of the Flyer bridge, N. J., 70 Two homing pigeon the number released custom house last w custom house last w from.

One of the birds be Shaffer, of Cambridg have reached its ! Wednesday afternoor siderably tired out a 700 miles through a st Carolina.

bus, Ga. The Columbus, Ga. The Columbus, Ga. The Columbus, Gastra attached a letter wand alight on a pole bird was evidently from Atlanta on Magure it resulted unlying away. Early Threlked observed tward the west."

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NCIAL

Dickey BOND BROKER STA, GA.

lence Invited BONDHOLDERS

nd investment Co.,

TERSON & CO...

Securities. urphy & Co

Vires Direct to New and New Orleans.

ANCIAL.

ed-Agents. phone tablet, wonderfue specialties; pays \$5,00 amp. Victory Manufac Cleveland, O.

ED for useful novelty; men and women; large cents. Rand Bros, Bos-ay 25-17t tues thur sat 375 per month and ex-re men if right; goods nly; samples, also horse ished free. Address Job-ton, Mass.

UNTAIN PEN - New ! New Aluminum Peniplder. Have only a few C. J. Brening, 175 Broad-

E-Machinery. second-hand SixII ft.
now in use by the Conng Company, in fair concet to cold water test,
delivery about July 15th,
Hemphill, Constitution

ERS-20 Church St.-One i opera house; large, airy hished; northern cooking.

location: lovely room om; new house; elegantly at fare. 18 S. Pryor. -Miscellaneous.

motor from 1 to 3 H. P.; New or second hand; lass condition. Address

will obtain information ole to you. mayl8-dtf

PPORTUNITIES. one of the best breades in Atlanta; will take for rent of bakery. Adstitution office. sat-sun b. Best paying \$2 house ter averages a page and od line of regular board-rear, \$2.280. Reason for into other business on of small children. Adan, Atlanta, Ga.

rns \$80 weekly; no stock id mine investment; you h successful year. Par-e & Campbell, 12 Union

ON SALES. sale will continue daily stock of miscellaneous d out. Sale every day m. and 7 p. m. Gayas Peachtree street. 23 tues thurs sat

AND SUPPLIES. R EXCHANGE, 16 N s, sells and exchange ewriters. Bargains it s, Yosts and Daugher its. pewriter, highest re; visible writing and provements; easy pay catalogue. Edwin Har-

TO LOAN. ans on real estate in or more; business prop-purchase money notes re. W. A. Foster, 45

al estate at low rates of commission, and repayastallments. Purchaster Loan and Banking bama street. Co., 210 Norcross build negotiate loans of orgina farms, at exceed netrest. If security be made satisfactors. ORS negotiate loans and 7 per cent Mon nting quick loans. Cluttable building.

MOTHER GIVES HER BABE AWAY

of Work, She Could Not Care for Her Child.

OFFERED IT TO ANY AND ALL A VICTIM OF HEART DISEASE ATLANTA PAPER CO. BUILDERS

he Infant Rescued and Adopted by Respectable People.

S MOTHER IN POVERTY AND FRIENDLESS

d She Had Lost Her Place on Account of the Sick Child and Had To Get Rid of It.

"I have given the baby away," moaned Duke yesterday morning as she held face in her hands and rocked herself "I told them I couldn't keep poor little thing. It was so sick that ody would have it and I gave it to the st woman who said she would take it." In yesterday's Constitution there was a tory about the Duke woman having a four-months-old boy, which had been ent away from the Sheltering Arms bese the child had the whooping cough, orts were made to place the child in not be taken there for the same reason the Sheltering Arms refused to keep it long-er. Then the Grady hospital was tried, but there was no place for it there. The distracted mother

The distracted mother went away from the police barracks with the sick babe in

A Home Is Found.

But kind ladies were at work, and yesterday morning Mrs. Frank Adamson and Miss Sue Holloway, the police matron, found a lady in West End, who said she would adopt the child if it was brought to her by 3 o'clock, as she intended leaving the Birmingham at that how. The ladies ner by a octock, as she intended leaving for Birmingham at that hour. The ladies were delighted that a home for the poor little sick babe had been provided. Mrs. Adamson hastened to the home of the Duke woman. She found her in squalid poverty at No. 475 Marietta street.

"Eva," exclaimed Mrs. Adamson, "where is the haby?"

"The baby?"
"Yes, the baby—your baby."
"Why, I have given it away."
"Done what?"
"Given it away."

Why She Gave It Away. Then the poor mother explained how she had gone about offering the child to anybody who would take it, as if it was an old piece of cast-off furniture. There were not many bidders for the child, for it is

not many bidders for the child, for it is thin and its pale face turns purple when thrown into a paroxysm of coughing.

"I have lost my position," said Eva, "at the factory, because I have had to look after the child. I haven't a cent in the world and I didn't want to see it starve. I told all the people I couldn't keep the baby, and so I have just given it away."

An investigation showed that the child was not in the best of hands, and the ladies began making efforts to get possession of it began making efforts to get possession of it so it could be given to the West End lady. That, however, was not a very easy matter, for the mother did not know the correct address of the woman who had the

TWO PIGEONS HEARD FROM.

of the Flyers Arrived at Cambridge, N. J., 700 Miles Distant. Two homing pigeons, supposed to be of the number released from the roof of the custom house last week, have been heard

from.

One of the birds belonging to Dr. G. W. Shaffer, of Cambridge, N. J., is reported to have reached its home at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The bird was considerably tired out after its rough trip of 700 miles through a stormy section of North Carolina.

Another bird was heard from in Columbus, Ga. The Columbus Ledger says of bus, Ga. The Columbus Ledger says of this winged traveler:

"Last night a carrier pigeon to which was attached a letter was observed to flutter and alight on a pole on First avenue. The bird was evidently one of those released from Atlanta on Monday. An effort to capture it resulted unsuccessfully, the bird flying away. Barly this morning Officer Threlkeld observed the pigeon fly away toward the west."

The bird may have been one of the nineteen that were released from the custom house, but Columbus, Ga., is directly opposite the direction of the pigeon's home and if it was one of the number it had evidently encountered very rough weather to change

s course so far.

STREET PAVING TO BEGIN.

Contract for Paving North Avenue Was Signed Up Yesterday. North avenue will soon have a new pave-ent. The Williams block will be laid ere for the first time in Atlanta, and the

there for the first time in Atlanta, and the contracts were signed up yesterday. Work will begin in the next few days, and will be completed in a short while, as there is only a short distance to pave.

An ordinance providing for the paving of Auburn avenue has been introduced and the bids for the work are now before the street committee. No action has as yet been taken, however, by this body, and the lind of pavement to be laid has not been decided. It is thought, however, the wood blocks stand a good chance of winning.

The street committee will profably take up the bids for consideration at their next regular meeting, which will be a few days before council convenes.

The plan suggested for paving Pryor street between Mitchell and Peachtree is fill being agitated, but has never been trought before council. The street committee may take up this matter at their next meeting, and it is probable the street will be paved.

Paved.
The first petition presented by the Washigton street people was not properly
mmed, and another had to be prepared.
slight delay, therefore, was caused on
his account. The ordinance was introduced
a council at the last meeting, however,
nd but on first reading. It will be read
gain at the next session and will be passed.

SPOTS OF ANOTHER KIND.

es Crumpton, of Paulding, Escapes Punishment for Illicit Distilling. Newton Johnson, of Harolson county, and James Crumpton, of Paulding, were yester-day bound over by United States Com-missioner Broyles on the charge of moon-histoner

Sidney Arnold, another prisoner up on the same charge, was released because he proved that the spots on his pants were made by turpentine from pine rails instead of still slop, as the officers thought.

Fresh Supplies of Vitality

Fresh Supplies of Vitality

orenew a waning stock may be gathered
from a source accessible to all, and never
sught in vain by any whose constitution
and vigor are not so much dilapidated as
be wholly past repairing. Evidence diet, convincing and ample, indicates Hostiter's Stomach Bitters as a tonic of unexmpled efficacy and perfect purity, and
assessed of properties that constitute it
invaluable remedy for dyspepsia, conipation, liver complaint, urinary and utere weakness, rheumatic complaints and
alarial fever. Delicate females and infirm
d persons are invigorated and solaced by
and the physical prostration which usuly follows a severe illness is in a great
tree remedied, and convalescence accelated through its use. It occupies a leading
sition among medicinal staples.

YOUNG GWIN DIED ALONE IN THE NIGHT

Bed Yesterday Morning.

His Devoted Father Made the Heartrending Discovery.

WHEN CALLED HE MADE NO ANSWER

He Is Thought To Have Taken a Dose of Liquid Anodyne, but There Was No Idea of Suicide.

Mr. Crawford Gwin, eldest son of Rev. D. W. Gwin, and one of the most popular young men of the city, is dead.

Mr. Gwin was found dead yesterday morning in his room. He retired late Thursday night at the residence of his father, in College Park. Yesterday morning he did not appear at the breakfast table, but as it was known he had retired late, no effort was made to arouse him unlate, no effort was made to arouse him un-til about 9 o'clock, when his sister knock

ed at her brother's door. There was no response, but nothing was thought about the matter, as it was supposed he was leeping soundly.

At 9 o'clock Dr. Gwin went to the door of the room in which his son was sleeping Dr. Gwin rapped lightly upon the door, but there came no answer from within

of the room in which his son was sleeping. Dr. Gwin rapped lightly upon the door, but there came no answer from within. The door was not locked, and Dr. Gwin opened it and entered the room.

His son was lying upon a low bed. The sheet was wrapped about the body, and every indication pointed to the fact that the young man was sleeping. It was not until his name was repeatedly called that the horrible discovery was made that he was dead. The body was cold, and it is thought he died about daybreak.

When Mr. Gwin retired Thursday night be was suffering from heart trouble. For a number of years he had been a sufferer from some derangement of this organ, and the pain was probably very intense after he had reached his room and bid the other members of his family goodnight. Just before going to bed it is thought he took a dose of liquid anodyne, which he constantly kept in his room. The effect of the medicine at the critical time is thought to have weakened his heart to such an extent as to cause congestion.

Thursday evening Mr. Gwin was in Atlanta, and spent the entire evening at the room of Dr. Reeves, at 96 South Pryor street. Mr. Gwin and Dr. Reeves were close personal friends, having been classmates in the Atlanta Medical college. During the evening Mr. Gwin was in a bright and cheerful mood and appeared to be in the best of spirits. Late in the evening he left Dr. Reeves and boarded the late train to College Park. He carried a letter to his sister, which was delivered when he reached his father's residence. After chatting with her for a few minutes, he bade her goodnight and retired.

"Crawford and myself have been bosom friends and classmates for a number of years" said Dr. Reeves yesterday afternoon. "When he left my room last night he afternoon that indicated he was despondent. I know there was no reason for any rash act. If he took the anodyne, he did so simply to relieve his pain. I believe he simply succumbed to a shock, and that he died in an unconscious condition."

Mr. Gwin was twenty-three years of ag

The arrangements for the funeral will no be announced until the young man's brother, who is now in Chicago, reaches the city.

Physical strength and energy contribute to strength of character, and both may be had by taking Hood's Sarsaparifia.

New Schedule to Tallulah Falls.

Popular Resort. Effective Saturday, June 28th, and continuing each Wednesday and Saturday therafter, connection will be made at Cornelia for Clarksville. Tallulah Falls and other points on the Blue Ridge and Atlantic railroad by Southern railway "Belle" train, leaving Atlanta 4:35 p. m. and reaching Tallulah Falls 9:55 p. m. Returning, leave Tallulah Falls Mondays and Thursdays 5:05 a. m., connecting with "Belle" train at Cornelia and reaching Atlanta 8:30 a. m.

In addition to this new arrangement, the forer schedule leaving Atlanta 4:35 p. m. and reaching Atlanta 4:35 noon, and reurning, leaving Tallulah Falls 12:55 noon, and reurning, leaving Tallulah Falls 12:55 noon, and reurning, leaving Tallulah Falls (45 p. m. and reaching Atlanta 9:30 p. m., will be continued.

Call at Southern railway city ticket office, Kimball house, corner or union depot ticket office for full information regarding cheap excursion rates to Clarksville, Tallulah Falls, etc.

W. D. ALLEN,
District Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

Cure Tobacco Habit for 25c. Ask your druggist for Sure Quit. It's a chewing gum for the tobacco habit. Restores normal action to the heart, stomach, kidneys and sexual organs. Booklet free. Eureka Chemical Co., Detroit, Mich, sat tues thur

GEORGIA LODGE ELECT OFFICERS

Ancient Essenic Order Selects a New Roster of Officials for the Year. The members of the Georgia senate No. 123, Knights of the Ancient Essenic Order, have elected the following officers for the

ensuing term:
John A. Gee, excellent senator; James
L. Key, senior seneschal; Dr. W. E. Campbell, Junior seneschal; Colonel J. Colton
Lynes, secretary; Dr. D. B. Smith, sercedos; John P. Topham, senior vigilante; E.
E. Gutman, junior vigilante; Dr. Ralcy H.
Bell, surgeon; S. A. Visanska, assistant
surgeon; E. Rivers, treasurer; R. J. Melton, warden; C. J. Bloodworth, J. Colton
Lynes and C. A. Rice, trustees.
The installation by Supreme Deputy R.
A. Logue will be duly made at an early
day.

A. Logue will be duly made at an early day.

A prominent member said yesterday in speaking of the order:

"The senate is enthusiastic as to the success of the order in this country and in Europe. Its objects are to unite fraternally all acceptable members; to give all moral and material aid to its members and to those depending on them; to encourage each other in social and business matters, and, while the order is non-political it teaches the maintenance and defense of our cuntry, of civil and religious liberty; that theology is rather a divine knowledge. It is accordingly the friend of all rational systems, but is the blind follower of no man-made theology. It is animated by the grand design of developing brotherly love, culture and hospitality."

TEACHERS' CONVENTION CLOSES

on at Montezuma Was One Full of Interest.

Montezuma, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—The teachers' convention, composed of the teachers of Macon, Houston, Crawford and Taylor counties, which has been in session here since Monday, closed today. About seventy teachers attended.

Two sessions were held daily at the institute, where the teachers were instructed as to the best methods of teaching.

A number of fine lectures were delivered before the body, prominent among them one by Rev. A. A. Marshall, of Atlanta.

The X-Ray Club gave two mose excellent and highly enjoyable entertainments compilmentary to the visiting teachers.

NEW FACTORY BUILDING GOES UP

Son of Dr. D. W. Gwin Found Dead in Another Handsome Structure To Be Brected in the Near Puture.

The Building Is To Be Located Near the Georgia Railroad Depot.

STRUCTURE IS TO COST ABOUT \$30,000

Architect Downing Has Made Plans for the Building and Work Will Be Commenced at Once.

The Atlanta Paper Company, whose es-Proyor streets collapsed some weeks ago, has purchased a lot at the corner of Piedmont avenue and Hunter street, near the Georgia railroad, and not far from the union depot, and will erect an immense fac-

tory at once.

The building will be four stories high, and of considerable length and width. It will have every convenience modern ingenuity can suggest for a complete paper manufactory, and will be quite an addition to the manufacturing interests of Atlanta. All the negotiations have about been com pleted except the letting of the contract. There are some minor affairs which have to be completed yet, but the contract will

probably be signed next week. The plans and specifications have been drawn by W. T. Downing, the well-known architect. The building will be substantia

architect. The building will be substantial, and will have a handsome exterior. The paper company, which is already one of the largest in the south, will enlarge their capacity and the concern will become one of Atlanta's leading industries.

After the old building on Pryor street collapsed, the company moved temporarily to the corner of Marietta street and Jones avenue, where they have been carrying on their business ever since. They have been contemplating building for some time, however, but selected their site only a short while ago.

The new building will cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000. It will have three stories and a basement, and will be 155 feet long and 150 feet wide.

The business of the company is necessarily handicapped just now by their limited quarters, and they will push the work as much as possible.

THAT APARTMENT HOUSE.

PLANS FOR THE PEACHTREE STRUCTURE NEARLY READY.

Architect Denny Will Soon Deliver the Plans to Mr. Barnett and the Contract Will Be Awarded.

The ten-story apartment house, on Peachtree street, seems to be a certainty.

In three more days the plans for the magnificent structure will be completed, and then the contract will be let. Mr. Willis F. Denny, the architect for the building, said yesterday that the plans and specifications would be turned over to the contractors by next Tuesday. He stated further that every detail necessary to building the aparmiment house, after the plans were complete, had been arranged; that Mr. Samuel Barnett, the builder, had already made arrangements for the \$75,000 needed to construct the building, and that as soon as the plans could be finished and the contract let, the work of actual construction would begin.

The little residence by the Ballard house, where the new building will go up, will probably be torn down within the next two weeks. specifications would be turned over to the

AT JUDGE ANDY'S MATINEE.

The Judge:

'From early youth until we die,

'Tis bargains make up life.

The world's a mart where each will try

To win out in the strife.

With brain and time we trade for lore;

For love with hearts we trade;

And then we toll to hoard and store
"Till death's last bargain's made,
Here in my court the people show
That some trades are in vain—
A bar of justice 'tis, you know,
Where there is no bar—gain."

First Bargain-Horses. Albert Thomas, the negro horse trader of unsavory reputation, was before Judge Andy, and of course, there had been a row Andy, and of course, there had been a row about a horse trade. Thomas and Nivens quarreled and the fuss grew out of the fact that Thomas told Nivens how he could buy a horse cheap, and he, Thomas, would take it off his hands. Nivens bought the horse and then Thomas didn't take the animal. Nivens discovered that Thomas was helping the seller get rid of the horse. This caused the difficulty. The recorder fined Thomas \$5.75 and let Nivens go.

Second Bargain-House Bent. Oscar Hammond gave Emma Jones a beating and made his appearance before Judge Andy's bargain counter for disorder-ly conduct. The facts in the case were that Oscar got mad because he was paying house rent and other parties living there, Emma Jones and her husband, wouldn't help him. He thought that was a bad trade and went to fighting. Judge Andy gave him a cut price of \$5.75.

Third Bargain-Cupid's. A young man who registered as James Robinson was before Judge Andy for giv-Robinson was before Judge Andy for giv-ing his wife a few blows that were any-tring but love licks. His wife stated that she had made a very poor bargain when she wedded Jim. The recorder was of the same opinion and asked Robinson to relieve his pocketbook of \$3.75 for the benefit of the city.

Fourth Bargain-Old Shoes. Katie Paskell, a Peters street prome-nader, went to the house of one of her friends while he was at the stockade and carried off his Sunday shoes. When he came out he asked for the shoes and she decided that an ex-convict was beneath her notice and cursed and abused him roundly. This little bargain cost her \$3.75.

Fifth Bargain—Teeth and Temper.

Two sisters quarreled about the moving of a piece of furniture in the house and they "fout." Indiana and Maggie Mobly were the sisters and the neighbors stated that they had a fight that lasted for more than half an hour. In the scrimmage Indiana used her teeth along with her temper and bit Maggie severely on the arm. "We never gain much," said Judge Andy, "when we allow our mean temper to get the best of us. It is a bargain at which we always lose, and this time it will cause Indiana to lose just \$5.75." Fifth Bargain-Teeth and Temper.

Are made of good Rubber-tough, elastic, able to stand wear and hard knocks and still retain re-THE NEWTON RUBBER WORKS

69-71 N. Pryor Street, A 123 Pearl Street, Box

OUT OF

OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

AT ONCE.

There is only one absolutely cure for these troubles, and that is

"It has stood the test of time."

PEACH BRANDY SEASON IS ON

Revenue Officials Are Busy Issuing Licenses for the Brandy Makers. The brandy season is here and the moon-shiners now have competition in the line of supplying the thirsty with pure distilled

United States Irternal Revenue Collector Trammell is busy issuing licenses to brandy makers, who want to manufacture the fire water during the peach season. The number of patents issued so far is small, but by the end of this week the revenue men think they will have more than they can do registering the government distillers. Brandy peaches are just getting ripe. The early peaches are not suitable to making brandy and if they were they are too valuable to use for that purpose. Only the seedling peaches are used for making brandy, as the grafted varieties do not ripen sufficiently next to the seeds to make good brandy.

Mr. Trammell thinks that there will be nearly 309 bonded distilleries in Georgia this year. The peach and apple crops are very large and he thinks that a great deal of brandy will be manufactured. He keeps up with the fruit crops and says that this year's yield will be very good. United States Internal Revenue Collector

THE SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB.

Interesting Debate and a Good Musical Programme at the Club Tonight.

Programme at the Club Tonight.

An interesting programme has been prepared by the Saturday Night Club for tonight. For some time past the members of the club have been inclining toward the musical in their programmes and the result is that tonight will witness the culmination of their efforts in that line.

The following is the programme in full: Instrumental solo by Miss Gussle Parkhurst; vocal solo, by Mr. Fred A. Brosius; recitation, by Miss Mary Thompson; violin solo, by Mr. W. D. Calhoun.

The debate will be upon the subject: "Rescived, That the Hawaiian annexation treaty should be ratified."

The meetings are held in the hall of the Yourg Men's Library Association and begin promptly at \$50 clock. Several of the best debaters of the club will champion e'ther side of the question and the public is cordially invited to be present to hear the speeches.

Dr. Hathaway& Co

ASKED AN INVESTIGATION their marvelous success in cases that were considered incurable; familiarize yourself with their plan of treatment and you will understand why

THE VERDICT IS That these eminent specialists have opened up a new era in the practice of medicine. Their treatments are new and belong exclusively to them; their success is unparalleled, hence those who cared to satisfy themselves say nothing but words

IN THEIR FAVOR. None so Successfully Treat the Diseases

of their Specialty Which Embraces

in the line

Catarrh, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Specific Blood Poison, Syphillis, Piles, Stricture, Hydrocele, Varicocele, Unnatural Discharges, Diseases of Women, Impotency, Private Diseases, Women, Impotency, Private Diseases, Send for Symptom Blank No. 1 for Men, No. 2 for Women, No. 3 for Skin Diseases, No. 4 for Catarrh.
Send for sixty-four-page reference book for men and women, free.
Correspondence confidential. Treatment sent free from observation to any address. Call on or write to DR. HATHAWAY & CO., 22½ S. Broad st., Atlanta, Ga.
Hours—9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8. Sundays—10 to 1 only. 10 to 1 only.

My Dear, why do you fuss about hot weather when you know you cau keep cool by going to Fitten-Thompson's, next door to High's, and get a Refrigerator, Ice Cream Freezer, Ice Shave, Water Cooler and a Hammock at prices cheaper than anywhere else. 'TIS A FACT.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

By mutual consent the partnership heretofore existing between J. E. McIver and C.
S. Thomas, known as the Capitol City stables, is hereby dissolved, and said J. E.
McIver continues in charge of said business
and is entitled to its assets and to collect
the outstanding claims now due or that
may become due to said Capitol City stables.

J. E. McIver,
C. S. THOMAS.

Atlanta, Ga., June 25, 1877.

THE BUSINESS WILL BE CONTINUED AT THE SAME PLACE IN CHARGO OF COMPETENT MAN, AND FIRST CLASS SERVICE AND POLITE ATTENTION IS GUARANTEED, SALSUM



A MAN IS JUDGED

Quite as well by the clothes that he wears Quite as well by the clothes that he wears as by the company he keeps. Buying your clothes here assures your getting what "Dame Fashion" stamps as "good form." We have nearly completed a big job—taking stock. Too much stuff, that's what's making the job so big. We are going to commence unloading at once. If you are after, "GENUINE BARGAINS" NOW is the time and OUR'S the place for them.

3 Whitehall St.



Matinee Today and Tonight

Night Prices-25, 35 and 50c. MATINEES — 25c All Parts of House -Monday Night-**Charity Begins at Home**

RAILWAY: -: SCHEDULES. Arrival and Departr of All Trains from This City-Standard Time.

"THE MASCOTTE."

Southern Railway. | No. ARRIVE FROM | 18 Chettanooga. 5 00 am | 16 Brunswick... 5 28 am | 128 Washmgton... 5 10 am | 16 Brunswick... 5 28 am | 17 Mis. Aliry 8 20 am | 16 Columbus. Gas 5 25 am | 17 Mis. Aliry 8 20 am | 13 Nashville... 7 59 am | 17 Mis. Aliry 8 20 am | 18 Uchmond... 7 50 am | 17 Mis. Aliry 8 20 am | 18 Uchmond... 7 50 am | 19 Fest Valley. 10 20 am | 18 Washington... 120 am | 18 Washington... 120 am | 19 Louisville... 4 00 pm | 18 Biraningham... 11 50 am | 10 Aacop... 4 19 pm | 19 Louisville... 4 10 pm | 17 Biraningham... 4 15 pm | 17 Machington... 3 55 pm | 17 Fort Valley... 4 35 pm | 17 Machington... 4 18 pm | 17 Machington... 4 18 pm | 18 Mis. Aliry 4 35 pm | 11 Kicamond... 8 05 pm | 12 Columbus. Gas... 9 45 pm | 18 Mis. Aliry 4 35 pm | 12 Columbus. Gas... 9 45 pm | 18 Mis. Aliry 4 50 pm | 18 Columbus... 8 20 pm | 18 Mis... 18 20 pm | 18 Columbus... 8 20 pm | 18 Mis... 18 20 pm | 18 Columbus... 8 20 pm | 18 Mis... 18 20 pm | 18 Mis...

Central of Georgia Railway.

Western and Atlantic Eatlroad. Atlanta and West Point Bailroad

Trains Nos. 12, 16, 18, 24, 28 will stop at Whitehall street platform.
All trains will depart from Union Passenger station. Georgia Bailroad. No. ARRIVE FROM

13 Augusts... 5 00 am

13 Augusts... 5 00 am

14 Augusts... 5 10 am

15 Augusts... 5 10 am

11 Augusts... 12 50 pm

10 Covington... 6 15 pm

27 Augusts... 13 55 pm

14 Augusts... 13 55 pm

15 Augusts... 13 55 pm Ecaboard Air-Line.

Atlanta, Knoxville & Northern Ry. †Daily. †Sunday only. All other trains daily except Sunday.

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CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION, Nashville, Tenn.,

MAY-1897-OCTOBER. The buildings have all been completed, each exhibit in-stalled and everything in readiness for the entertainment and instruction of the public. There are many new sights to be seen on the "Midway."

Through Pullman Cars Southern Railway Full information as to the entire trip cheerfully furnished by any agent of this company

Convenient Schedules

Very Low Rates

or its connections. S. H. HARDWICK, A. G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.



Get Ready

for that outing trip you are now planning to enjoy. Maybe it's a Bicycle outfit you'll need; or a dust-resisting Serge Suit for railroad travel; or Duck Trousers and Crash Coats for sauntering over the sands; or Cheviot Clothes for mountain climbing-anything-everything is here at prices phenomenally

Negligee Shirts as never before. Madras, Percale, Batiste, Zephyr Beautiful designs and fast colors. A brilliant assortment at all popular prices. A peerless stock.

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38 Whitehall Street.



Hotel Marlborough. Broadway and 36th St., New York City,

Center of Shopping and Theater District. Convenient to all Depots. Broadway Cable Cars pass the door.

LOUIS L. TODD, Proprietor. Table D'Hote Dinner, 5:30 to 9 P. M., \$1.

"The Leyden," 198 PEACHTREE ST. The present tenant's lease expires June 15th. The house will continue open for guests without any change in prices to all who favor us with their patronage.

LEYDEN CO.

THE MURREY 334 West 23d street, New YORK CITY A refined boarding house, where hotel comforts can be obtained; convenient to all shops and theaters. Terms, \$1.50 per day. Correspondence invited. References. junes cod

GREEN BRIER White Sulphur Springs guests. Special inducements to families. Correspong Jence solicited. I. W. SCOVILLE, Manager tune2 -28t sat tue ur th

Atlantic Hotel, Ocean City, Md.

June 1st. Season 1897. October 1st.

A perfectiv equipped and well appointed Seashore Resort, within five hours' ride of Baltimore and Washington. All modern improvements. Special rates for June. For descriptive circulars, etc., address HAMILTON B. BURNEY, MANANE BR.

Care Arlington Hotel, Washington, D, C. or 641 Equitable Building, Baltimore, Md.

june 3 13t thursat tues

SAN FRANCISCO, \$30.05 -FROM ATLANTA VIA-

Southern Pacific Co. Tickets on sale June 20th, 30th, July 1st, 2d and 3d. Return Tickets Equally as Low

further information address W. R. FAGAN, T. P. Agt. Sou. Pacific Co. Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. GEO. W. ELY, Trav. Pass. Agt., Mont-

Berth Pullman Tourist Car, \$6.00

Atlanta to San Francisco. For

The Glen Springs

Wm. E. Leffingwell, Mgr., Watkins Glen, N. Y FRENCH TANSY WAFERS

thest class. Ideal location. Peneral waters and baths uneque nown. Illustrated back free.

gomery, Ala.

These are the Genuine FRENCH TANSY WAFERS, imported direct from Paris.
Ladies can depend upon securing relief
from and cure of PAINFUL AND IRREGULAR PERIODS regardless of cause.
Price, \$1.50. EMERSON DRUG CO.,
Importers and Agents for the United
States, San Jose, Cal.
Goldsmith & Edmondson, druggists, 53
Whitehall street, sole agents for Atlanta,
Ga. june3-4t thur sat sun tues

Wedding Gifts

Storling Silver Gut Glass Suitable for Bridal Gifts-just received.
Also latest style visiting cards furnished
on shortest notice.

Charles W. Crankshaw

GRANTHOUSE 80 to 90 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Three blocks from union depot Cars pass the house to all parts of the city. Large, well ventilated rooms. Cuisine unexcelled.

First-Class Hotel at Moderate Prices N. N. ARCHER, Prop. C. C. HAY, M'g'r.

Hotel Cumberland Cumberland Island, Ga.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR ROUND

Summer season begins June 1st. The fluest beach on the Atlantic coast. Hotel and cottages, sufficient for 500 people, shaded by a beautiful grove. Spiendid fishing, every variety in the sea can be caught. Naphtha Launch, row boats, bicycles and livery turnouts at moderate prices. Orchestral concerts, germans and superb pavilion for dancing. Sea food of every variety and attentive service.

Cumberland's best recommendation is that it entertains more than 3,000 of the south's best people every summer. Address LEE T. EXCKELFORD.

Warm Springs. OF MERIWETHER COUNTY,
GA. 1,200 FEET ABOVE SFA
LEVEL, FINEST BATHING IN
AMERICA. WILL BE OPEN
FOR GUESTS JUNE 1ST ENTIRE EQUIPMENT IN FIRSTCLASS ORDER. WRITE FOR CIRCULAR WITH RATES OF BOARD AND PARTICULARS.

New York, No. 231 East 14th Street Large, cool, handsomely-furnished rooms, superior board and service; convenient to all hotels, theaters and shopping district. Terms \$1 per day and upward. Address Mrs. L. R. Van Saun.

CHALS.. DAVIS, Proprietor.

Glen Mountain House, WATKINS, SCHUYLER COUNTY, N. Y. On Seneca Lake; 1,400 feet elevation. Good flabing. No malaria. No mosquitoes. Mountain spr.ng water. New waterworks. Sanitary plumbing. New man-agement. Popular prices. World renowned Watkins Glen on hotel property, J. R. KEENAN, Manager, W. E. ROBINSON, Prop. june 21 505

STOCKTON HOTEL,

CAPE MAY, N. J.

DIRECTLY FACING THE OCEAN.

Unsurpassed for grandeur of proportions and elenance of appointments. One-third of a mile of spacious
orch. Suites with private bath. Booklets and reles
application.

HORACE M, CAKE, Prop.
lune 17-22

LONG BRANCH WEST END HOTEL AND COTTAGES. COTTAGES OPEN SATURDAY, JUNE 12 HOTEL OPENS THURSDAY, JUNE 24 A number of bathroom suites have been added to the cottages, and many marked improvements to the hotel. New York office, 115 Broadway (Room 76). W. E. Hildreth, Proprietor. mays-st-sat

Sullivan's Island, S. C. The seaside resort of the south. Elegant hotel with every convenience and accommodation for guests. Splendid table. Fish and Shrimps a specialty. Large orchestra and dancing. Surf bathing unsurpassed. Close connection by boat with all trains. The place to spend the hot summer. For particulars, address

J. W. LYETH,
Manager.

june3-12t thur sat tues WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE.

Everett House UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK.

JEWELERS

and **ENGRAVERS**

have moved from Whitehall street to their new establishment Nos. 7 and 9 West Alabama street, one door from corner of Whitehall.

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are no others!!!

of the tricks of trade.... look out for vile imitations of ...

"canadian club" whisky.

the only whisky in the world that is bottled under government supervision and whose age, purity and genuineness are certified to by revenue stamp over the neck of each bottle.

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general southern agents. all kinds of fine whiskies.



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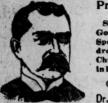
Over Disease.

This matchless Blood Purifier has never failed to cure the worst case of blood disease where the directions have been faithfully carried out. We are willing to undertake the most desperate case with entire confidence that Africana posseses the matchless power to cure.

Will you continue to suffer With this Great Remedy at your very Door? . .

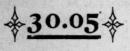
Sold by all Druggists.

EXPERT and Scientific Treatment can be obtained of one who has had 20 years' experience in the treatment of the following Private Diseases:



Gonorrhoen, Gleet, Spermatorrhoen, Hy-drocele, Varicocele, and Chronic Blood Poison in both male and female Call on or address

Dr. H. N. Stanley & Co., No. 209 Norcross Bldg., 2 1/2 Marietta St., Atlan-, Ga. All correspondence strictly confidential.



To San Francisco

Via "The Scenic Line,"

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT R.R.

Account Christian Endeavor Meeting.

Same Rate Returning. Tickets on sale June 27th to 30th and July 1st and 2d. Good to return August 15th. The Montgomery and New Orleans Line

Attractive and Interesting Route.

_Absolutely >

The only through car line. Tourist Sleepers

Stop-Over Privileges Allowed.

For rates, etc., apply to

GEO. W. ALLEN, Trav. Pass. Agent. Or ED. E. KIRBY, City Ticket Agent, 12 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

JOHN A. GEE, General Passenger Agent.

Atlanta to SanFrancisco, Cal \$30.05.

First-Class, June 27th to July 2d, inclusive. Address Ed. E. Kirby, agent, 12 Kimjuni9 7t

THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER IS FROM THE

Standard Printing Ink Co., 16. 20 W. Ganal St., CINCINNATI, O If so, take Typer's Dyspepsia Remedy. A few doses will cure you. For sale everywhere.

SESSION TO

Springs This Afternoon.

A SIX DAYS' MEETING AHEAD

Teachers from Every Section of the State Will Attend the Meeting. Some of the Features.

The Georgia Teachers' Association will open its annual meeting at Warm Springs, Ga., this afternoon at 3 o'clock. At that time the meeting will be organized and some matters of minor importance will be attended to. The first meeting will

be of little importance.
Sunday morning there will be a sermon by a prominent divine and later in the day Professor Charles Lane, the well-known humorist, will deliver one of his lectures. The meeting of the Georgia teachers this year promises to be one of the most suc-cessful they have ever held and there is a great amount of interest in it throughout the state. The matter that is taken up at

who can do so will attend.

The Atlanta teachers will probably leave Monday morning and Major W. F. Slaton, superintendent of the Atlanta schools, will also go at that time. A large number of Atlanta teachers will probably be present.

The teachers are divided into round tables to the school of Atlanta teachers will probably be present. The teachers are divided into round tables, one for the college teachers, one for the high school teachers and one for the primary teachers. In this way the workings of the different teachers does not interfere with others and each teacher obtains information which deals with the kind of work in which they are engaged.

Lectures by prominent teachers and educators of this and other states will be one of the features of the meeting and no small amount of interest is attached to these. The teachers will be told how to teach successfully and will gather information which will be of great value to them.

The meeting will last six days and sessions will he held every day.

One of the features of the meeting will be the address by the superintendent of the Atlanta public schools, who will speak to the assemblage on state uniformity in textbooks. Major Slaton will make an argument in opposition to this movement.

The schoolbook commission appointed by the governor to look into the advisability of adopting a system of state uniformity in textbooks will be present and hear the argument.

It is expected that Major Slaton's address

gument.

It is expected that Major Slaton's address will be one of the best he has ever made. He is known as a speaker of no mean ability. He has given the subject on which he is to speak much study that thought and is thoroughly familiar with all its details.

Emile Breitenbucher, the honor pupil of the high school for 1897, will enter the contest for elocution which takes place before the teachers. He is a good speaker and will make a strong fight for the prize.

YOUNG LADIES' COMMITTEE OFF

Mr. Barbour Thompson's Party Leave for the Nashville Centennial. Superintendent Barbour Thompson, of the Southern railway, left yesterday morn-

e Southern railway, left yesterday morn-g on a special train with a party for e Nashville exposition. A special car of the Northeastern rail-lay was brought in Thursday night with party from the northern section of the ate. This car, with the private car of r. Thompson, formed a special train that ft at 8 o'clock. Thompson, formed a specia.

at 8 o'clock.
Superintendent Thompson's car were

In Superintendent Thompson's car were several of Atlanta's most prominent young ladies and young men. The young ladies' committee appointed by Mrs. Steete to go to the exposition were among those who formed the party. Mrs. Thompson was chairman, but owing to her illness was unable to go. The other members of the committee who left were Miss Jennie English, Miss Margaret Newman and Miss Lucy Peel.

Among others who left were Mrs. Charles Wells and Miss Isabelle Newman. Judge W. T. Newman, Gordon Kiser, Victor Smith, Lowry Arnold, Percy Adams, Bates Black, W. H. Black, Colquitt Carter and John M. Slaton.

PATTERSON WANTS HIS FEES.

Bailiff Claims That Judge Foute Owes Him for Work Done for Court. Mr. G. W. Patterson has placed a suit the hands of his attorneys, against

Judge Foute, justice of the peace, for a fee he claims is due him. Mr. Patterson was a bailiff in Judge Foute's court for several months, and in his petition he claims that Judge Foute failed to turn over to him his part of the

failed to turn over to him his part of the fees of the office. He says that a number of cases were settled in the superior court and that the fee of the justice of the peace was taken out of the cost and turned over to Judge Foute.

In every criminal case that he made an arrest he was entitled to his share of the costs. This he says Judge Foute owes him and has refused to pay.

Judge Foute says that he is not indebted to Bailiff Patterson and that he has received every cent that was due him. The attorneys have agreed to submit the matter to arbitration, which Judge Foute says he is willing to do.

These arbitrators have not been selected yet, as Judge Foute is out of the city.

Substitutes for Horsford's Acid Phosphate Are Dangerous.

Because they cost less, many substitutes are offered, some of which are dangerous, and none of which will produce the same effect as the genuine. Insist upon having "Horsford's," whether buying a bottle of Acid Phosphate, or "phosphate" in a glass of soda.

Daily Through Sleeping Cars to "The Land of the Sky."

VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
Leaving Atlanta at 11:50 p. m.; arrive
Asheville 8:40 a. m. Returning leave Asheville 8 p. m.; arrive Atlanta 5:10 a. m.

Excursions to Tybee, Georgia's Greatest Seaside Resort.

est Seaside Resort.

The Central of Georgia Railway Company will sell, during the summer season, excursion tickets to Tybee at the following low rates. Tickets to be sold daily, with limit Is days—\$13.15 round trip. Tickets to be sold Saturdays, beginning June 5th, \$6 round trip limited returning Monday following date of sa.e.

Trains fo: Tybee leave Atlanta daily, 7:50 p. m., with through sleeper to Savannah, and \$20 a.m. During the summer months there will be six trains each way between Savannah and Tybee.

The hotels thoroughly renovated and capacity increased; large pavillons on the beach. Surf bathing unequaled. For any information call on S. B. Webb, T.*P. A., F. J. Hobinson, C. T. A., 16 Wall street, Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga. A. Howell, union depot. may 29 sat sun tues thr

Fifty Miles of Turnpike.

Coaching and biking on macadamized roads. Six thousand feet above the sea. This point is reached by the Carolina and Northwestern railway. Call at the office of the Southern or Seaboard Air-Line railways and get a handsome pamphlet illustrating the beauties of this wonderland. jun23 7t

Office Stationery
Of every description at John M. Miller's,
19 Marietta street. febis-ti

"Montesano."

"Montesano."

This lovely summer resort, situated on the line of the Memphis and Charleston railway, near Huntsville, Ala., is now open for the reception of guests. Parties wishing to send their families away for the summer cannot select a more delightful place. Low rates to families. Information and full particulars given by applying to, or addressing, S. L. Parrott, P. A. M. and C. R. R., No. 10 Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga.

BEGIN NO REWARDALLOWED Crash

for W. C. Hale.

DECISION IN S. M. B. & L. CASE

Receivers Ordered To Wind Up the Affairs of the Association, and It Will Cease To Exist.

Judge Lumpkin has handed down his decision in the petition of the receivers of the Southern Mutual Building and Loan Association asking for direction in regard to a number of matters.

While the questions

to a number or matters.

While the questions asked were numerous and the features of the decision are many, there are practically but two problems dealt with that are of public interest and of importance to the stockholders of the

association generally.

The first question answered is in regard to the conduct of the defunct association. Judge Lumpkin has decided that the The first question answered is in regard to the conduct of the defunct association. Judge Lumpkin has decided that the association shall no longer be conducted and managed as a going concern, but that it shall be wound up in the nature of a liquidation, and that no further efforts shall be made either by the court or stockholders to perfect a re-organization that would look to an increased outlay of capital or a divergence of the funds now in the custody of the receivers.

The second important question which has been decided by the court is whether or not a reward should be offered for the arrest and conviction of William C. Haie, the ersiwhile president and wildcat financier. It will be remembered that the receivers of the Southern Mutual filed a petition with the court asking that they be empowered by order of court to offer a reward for the capture of Hale. While the figures of the reward were not given, it was generally intimated that this reward should be at least as large as \$1,000.

In his order of yesterday Judge Lumpkin decides that the reward will not be offered for the missing president. He says that the case he is hearing is only the equitable side of the matter, and that he has never been shown a precedent for the offering of a reward by a receiver or receivers for an embezzlement which was accomplished before the receivers were appointed by the court. He does not think a reward should be offered by a court of equity and the funds in the hands of the receivers be used for this purpose when the trial of the prisoner, in the event the arrest should be effected, would not come within the jurisdiction of the court allowing the granting of the reward.

There will now probably be several interesting and important orders which will be handed down in various matters of the association is not the decision in this particular case has been reached. The receivers will rapidly close up the various accounts and will wind up the business of the association as quickly as possible. Judge Lumpkin announced yesterday

BUYING STORES IN THE SOUTH Ocean Steamship Company Gets

Its Provisions in Savannah Vice President John M. Egan, of the Central, has instituted a change in the pur-chase of supplies for the company steamships, which is pleasing Savanna much. The stores for the ships of the Savannah line cost \$6,000 a month. Until recently these stores were bought in New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

The steward of the ships has been trans-ferred to Savannah and he has instructions to buy everything possible there, meats, flour, fruits, vegetables, rice, coffee, tea, sugar, wines and everything. The grocers of the city are given an opportunity to bid and the lowest bidders get the contracts to supply the ships for a month. Fish have to be bought at each port in order to have them fresh. The laundrying is done at both Savannah and New York by con-The meat bill for the ships amounts to \$4,000 a month.

PHILADELPHIA PROTESTS The Quaker City Reluctantly Gives Up the Savannah Line.

The Philadelphia merchants are protest-ing against the transfer of the Savannah ships from their port to New York. The answer of the Ocean Steamship Company to the kick is that the Philadelphia line did not pay, while the New York line did. which was on the Savannah line for some time, is tied up in New York, but will probably go into the Plant system's Nova Scotia service very soon.

Boils, pimples and eruptions, scrofula, salt rheum and all other manifestations of impure blood are cured by Hood's Sarsa-parilla.

SUMMER OUTINGS

In Michigan and the Northwest. In Michigan and the Northwest.

Through Sleeping Cars for Petoskey and Mackinaw City leave Louisville daily at 4 p. m., Cincinnati 6:45 p. m., over Pennsylvania short lines, via Richmond and G. R. & I. R. R.; for Detroit leave Louisville 9:05 p. m.; for Chicago leave Cincinnati 9 p. m., Louisville 9:05 p. m. Parlor car trains for Chicago leave Louisville 8:30 a. m., Cincinnati 9 a. m. daily. Convenient connections in Chicago union station for resorts in the northwest. Tourist tickets now on sale. For special information apply to either of the following: R. H. Lacey, southern passenger agent, Nashville, Tenn.; or George E. Rockwell, assistant general passenger agent, Cincinnati, O.

Southern Shorthand Bissinus University

University Building, Adjoining Equitable. Leading Business Training Institution of the South.

Bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, arithmetic, penmanship, spelling, grammar, correspondence, commercial law, telegraphy taught. Special summer rates. Enter now.

A. C. BRISCOE, President. Daily Through Sleeping Cars to "The

Land of the Sky." VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Leaving Atlanta at 11:50 p. m.; arrive Asheville 3:40 a. m. Returning leave Ashe-ville 8 p. m.; arrive Atlanta 5:10 a. m.

M. & C. R. R.

San Francisco-\$30.05. The M. and C. Railway will run from Chattanoga on Monday night next a through sleeper to St. Louis via Memphis and Illinois Central Railway, connecting at St. Louis with solid vestibule train to San Francisco via Pueblo. Parties leaving Atlanta at 4:00 p. m. via Southern Railway, make direct connection at Chattanooga. For full information and sleeper reservations apply to S. L. Parrott, P. A., No. 10 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

Hop at Lithia Springs, Ga. Hop at Sweetwater Park hotel Saturday night. Supper, lodging, breakfast, rail-road fare and ball, \$2 fr! sat

Office Stationery Of every description at John M. Miller's, 29 Marietta street. febi9-tf

Memphis and Charleston Railroad, Short line to the west. Quick time, good service and no delays.
Information as to rates, schedules, etc., cheerfully given by applying to or addressing S. L. Parrott, Pass. Agt., No. 16 Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga. jun25 3t

Georgia Teachers Will Neet at Warm Judge Lumpkin Refuses To Allow Reward Suits Reduced

\$6.00 sorts for \$4.50. \$5.00 sorts for \$3.75. \$4.00 sorts for \$3.00

This is a special sale of Crash Suits-a regular crash in them-and just at a time when they are in biggest demand. Nothing could be more opportune; nothing are more economical for warm weather wear-or more comfortable. They are cool; they launder beautifully, and at our present reduced rates they are marvels of cheapness. Well-made goods-the unshrinkable and non-elastic kind. Get fitted and you'll have a fit all the time. No nonsense about 'em.

M. R. Emmons & Co.

Formerly Eads-Neel Co.

NORTHEN & DUNSON.

Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable Bidg.
PIEDMONT AVENUE—We have for sale some choice lots on the best part of Piedmont avenue at low prices.

3 SIX-ROOM houses and store, corner lot, renting for \$500 per annum for only \$4,000.
TWO-STORY house, elevated lot, near Inman Park, \$1,115; easy terms.
PRYOR STREET—Six-room house, large hall, every modern convenience; shaded

PRYOR STREET—Six-room house, large hall, every modern convenience; shaded lot, east front, the sidewalk and street paved with brick, double track electric car line for only \$4,000.
7-ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences, close in, lot 51x200 feet, on Crew street, for cash \$3,650. This is big sacrifice and real bargain.
MONEY on hand always to loan on Atlanta real estate.

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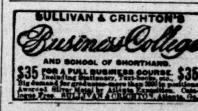
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I wish to announce to the people of Fulton county that, beginning August I. 187. I will make The Atlanta Constitution my official organ and will publish all of the county advertising in that paper.

JOHN W. NELMS, Sheriff.

Atlanta, Ga., June 24, 1897. june 24

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